

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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ANTARCTICA VETERANS--
Rudolf Honkala of Bethel gets acquainted with Antarctic sled dog Jake. Honkala worked in Antarctica in the 1950s and '60s as a meteorologist and scientific leader. He was one of about 60 people who attended an open house to meet the dogs Friday at Mahoosuc Guide Service. After stretching their legs in Newry over the weekend, Jake and six of his teammates left Tuesday for a new home with the Inuit of Hudson Bay. Dog team handlers are scheduled to hold a press conference today in Montreal. Bethel veterinarian Gary Stuer volunteered to check the dogs out after their long trip from the south, and found them in good shape, according to Polly Mahoney of the guide service. Six older sled dogs are staying in Newry until it can be determined how and where to establish a breeding program for them.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)



Newry to form roads committee

By WENDY HANSCOM

Sunday River Ski Resort and Newry planners have agreed to set aside two resort applications for new roads until a selectman-appointed task force completes a study of road options in the Sunday River valley.

The Newry Planning Board voted unanimously last week to ask selectmen to appoint a task force to look at roads already proposed for the valley, and other possible routes to current and future ski area development.

The ski area is currently looking at three possible new roads in the valley.

The resort has already submitted an application for a second access road, just north of the current access road. The new road would begin just beyond the fire station and continue on to parking lot five on Brookside Drive.

In addition, the resort already has town and state Department of En-

vironmental Protection approval to go into the Jordan Bowl area from an extension of the Monkey Brook Road.

The third road is an alternative approach to Jordan Bowl, which would bridge the Sunday River above the Blueberry Mountain Inn, near one of the town's old school-houses.

Planning Board Chairman Don Sandstrom said Wednesday evening that in his opinion the board could not properly evaluate all the issues surrounding the proposed roads until the snow is gone and high water season has been studied.

Sandstrom read a letter from selectman Steve Wight suggesting that the board explore alternatives to the roads the skiway has proposed.

"It would seem a master road plan would serve everyone better than a piecemeal approach," Wight's letter said.

Sandstrom agreed. "I have sug-

gested to both Steve Wight and Les Otten (Sunday River owner) that we form a task force to look at this problem of roads," he said. "In the past Sunday River has submitted applications to this board that deal strictly with in-house building and development. This is the first time they have submitted an application that also interfaces with town property or roads. I suggest we look at it very carefully."

The Planning Board has already held a public hearing on the alternate Jordan Bowl road and bridge.

The board was supposed to make a decision on the application within 30 days of the Feb. 28 public hearing, according to town ordinances. But Sunday River officials agreed last week to set aside the deadline and work with the task force.

"On behalf of the ski area we would be more than happy to par-

See NEWRY ROADS, page 10

First forest council session in Bethel today

Public input sought on NFLC's draft recommendations

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The first of more than 20 "listening sessions" on the draft recommendations of the Northern Forest Lands Council will kick off today (Wednesday) at the Bethel Inn.

The 33 recommendations are contained in a report entitled "Finding Common Ground." They are intended to be draft guidelines for the future management of the 26-

million acre Northern Forest, which stretches from Maine to New York's Adirondack Mountains.

Following the listening sessions, and a 75-day response period, a final set of recommendations will be submitted to Congress and the governors of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and New York.

The council, an ad hoc advisory group with no regulatory or land ac-

quisition powers, will then dissolve by Sept. 30.

Both camps happy?

Initial response to the council's recommendations has been consistently positive -- even from groups which seldom see eye to eye on such matters, particularly the forest products industry and environmentalists.

The recommendations, while broad ranging, tend to be fairly specific when discussing changes in tax laws or governmental policy that would help preserve the Northern Forest as a working woodland. But they are generally vague when it comes to discussing issues such as forest practices, biodiversity, or land acquisition by the federal government.

That emphasis has pleased those who currently make their living from forest products.

"I'd give it a B-plus. I was pleasantly surprised," said Leon Favreau, co-owner of Bethel Furniture Stock and president of the National Multiple-Use Association.

Favreau, a vocal critic of environmental activism, characterized the draft as "a major blow to the environmental community -- they wanted it to emphasize acquisition, and controlling local land use," he contends.

"This is a tool they've used in other parts of the country to control local land use, but it's not working this time," he said.

"The thing I liked the best is that the recommendations call on the states to study excessive regulations -- that's great."

See NFLC, page 8

Who is Larry Mason, and what can he tell us?

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Mason is a former sawmill owner from Washington State, and to Leon Favreau, Mason's story is a cautionary tale of what can happen here if environmentalists take control of the Northern Forest.

But to others, including many Northwest economists, Mason's story has little to do with environmentalism or spotted owls, and everything to do with impersonal economic forces not unlike those which wreaked havoc in other sectors of the American economy, including the coal and steel industries, even the small, family farm.

And to the Maine Audubon Society's Karen Tilberg, Larry Mason's presence here was initially a puzzle: "What is his relevance to what we are trying to do?" she asked. But now, after some reflection, Tilberg thinks Mason may indeed have a lot to teach us.

Is Mason's past in our future?

Favreau thinks Mason's relevance is self-evident -- environmentalists put him out of business by shutting off the supply of timber to his Washington State sawmill. And Favreau is convinced those same environmental groups are now working to do the same here.

Mason is currently an associate director of the Washington Commercial Forest Action Committee; he is a former director of the Alliance for America, a nationwide Wise-Use and property-rights organization.

His visit to the Bethel area is being sponsored by the Multiple Use Association, Boise-Cascade and a New Hampshire landowners' right organization.

Mason's sawmill, located in Forks, near the northern tip of the Olympic Peninsula, closed in 1991 when he was no longer able to obtain timber from the nearby Olympic National Forest.

Court injunctions intended to protect the spotted owl had effectively closed down logging in the national forest two years earlier, Mason said.

The mill, which he had started 12 years earlier, had at its peak employed 40 people.

Since the mill closed, Mason has devoted much of his time to the so-called "Wise-Use" movement. "I am concerned about what's happened in America and for the last few years I have been sharing my story," Mason told The Citizen.

Mason, who has been meeting with a number of

See MASON, page 8



BETHEL FURNITURE STOCK co-owner Leon Favreau (right) with Larry Mason, whose Washington State sawmill closed in 1991. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

Annual Town Meetings

Former G'wood selectman wants changes

GREENWOOD

By MICHAEL DANIELS

With the town's municipal budget down slightly and no new regulatory initiatives on the warrant, the hottest topics at Greenwood's annual Town Meeting Saturday are likely to be three articles submitted by former selectman Raymond Seames.

The three articles are an explicit challenge to the town's current selectmen -- who have recommended against voter approval for two of the articles, and have rewritten the remaining article (which was submitted after the formal deadline for warrant articles).

Seames is asking voters to consider adopting a town manager form of

government, to strip the selectmen's power to sell tax-acquired land without Town-Meeting approval, and to eliminate the fees charge for brown goods at the stump dump.

Adopt a town manager

Seames served one term as selectman, from 1989 to 1992, and

See GREENWOOD, page 9

Woodstock fire truck, computer on warrant

By WENDY HANSCOM

Woodstock selectmen will propose a municipal budget Monday evening of \$626,778, which is \$91,005, or 11.6 percent, more than last year's budget of \$535,723.

Pushing up the municipal budget are requests for a new fire truck, updated computer hardware, increased insurance costs and more money for roads.

Selectmen estimate that school taxes will also increase, while county taxes should stay the same. The selectmen's estimate for the town's total budget this year is \$1,105,387, which is \$102,575 more than last year's total budget.

The money the town will need to raise through taxation to meet the budget, however, will increase just \$9,168 -- if voters go along with the selectmen's request that this year's

tax burden be reduced by using more money than usual from the town's surplus accounts.

Selectmen have proposed taking money from the following fund balance accounts (last year's figure in parentheses): \$80,000 (\$30,000) from state revenue sharing, \$3,035.29 (\$0) from property tax relief, \$180,000 (\$150,000) from

See WOODSTOCK, page 9

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To help celebrate the passing of this long hard winter - we're taking 20% off our entire line of upholstery fabrics. Give your old set a brand new look at a fraction of the cost of new. With 20 years of experience and the latest in fabrics, your satisfaction will be guaranteed. Call today for a free estimate... 824-2336

THE MAHOOSUC ARTS COUNCIL INVITES VISUAL ARTISTS
to exhibit in a Visual Artists Showcase on April 9, 1994, 5:30 - 7:00 pm, Telstar
The Visual Artist Exhibit will be held in conjunction with a 7:00 pm Performing Artist Showcase. Contact the Council at 824-3575 for more info. Reserve tables by April 1st. There will be a small fee for table space. The Exhibit will include handcrafted items from the following media:
Painting Wood Turning Jewelry Basketry
Photography Ceramics Sculpture Paper
Drawing Glass Fiber Art Carving
Printmaking Metal Smithing Furniture

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SHOWCASE OF LOCAL VISUAL & PERFORMING ARTISTS
Presented by Mahoosuc Arts
April 9 at 7:00 pm Telstar High School
with emcee, Don Murphy
featuring guest artists -
Doug Alford, Shane Coverdale, Terry Elsemore, Julia Anderson, Halleck Lefferts, Brandon "Elvis" Moore & the Black Cadillacs, The Thursday Night "Hooters"
We have set aside shorter time slots for other community members interested in performing. To perform, contact the Mahoosuc Arts office at 824-3575 by April 1st.

Letters

ATTITUDE ADJUSTMENT NEEDED

To the Editor:

Relocate the B.E.A.R.S. rescue barn to the fire station? The B.E.A.R.S. wish to be together with the fire department? When they were at the fire station they couldn't get along with them either. So, why would it be any different now? They don't appear to get along with anyone, even themselves.

My memory serves me quite well as a former member and director of the B.E.A.R.S. We, at one point in time and indeed still have a working relationship with the Bethel Area Health Center. Maybe some of their staff have had a turnover, but I'm sure their protocols have remained the same, and I'm sure its a two-way street.

The B.E.A.R.S. should accept their protocols if they expect the health center to accept theirs. They both have, I hope, the same ultimate goal - what's best for the patient. There are too many personalities and politics getting in the way.

If a responsible effort were made, I'm sure the two could get along. After all, they both are very important to the Bethel area. If someone has been made to look like a perfect idiot, perhaps you should look long and hard at why instead of trying to shift blame to others. Sometimes people don't need any help in that department, they do it themselves.

Lots of towns share facilities when the fire and rescue are combined. That would be great; however, I doubt if Bethel's could get along well enough to do that. Not in the foreseeable future. A lot of attitude adjustment is needed first.

Florence L. Merrill
Former B.E.A.R.S. director and long-time member

ATTEND THE NFLC SESSION

To the Editor:

I'm writing to invite the public to attend one of the Northern Forest Lands Council's Open Houses and Listening Sessions. The first of a series of five take place at the Bethel Inn on Wednesday, March 23. Subsequent sessions will take place in Abbot Village, Portland, Ellsworth and Presque Isle.

The Open Houses and Listening Sessions are part of the council's effort to seek people's reactions to its draft recommendation report, "Finding Common Ground." The council's draft recommendations seek to reinforce the region's traditional ways of life and patterns of ownership and uses of the land. The public comment period on this report began on March 3 and will end on May 16.

All Open Houses will begin at 1 p.m. and run until 5 p.m. They are designed as an informal, self-guided introduction to the issues that form the basis of the council's draft recommendations. Staff will be on hand to answer any questions during the Open Houses.

All Listening Sessions will begin at 7 p.m. Listening Sessions give people the opportunity to speak to the council on the draft recommendations, and provide people the opportunity to hear what others are saying about the report. All sessions will be moderated. People will have three minutes to state their case to allow everyone a chance to speak. Speakers will sign up in advance and be selected at random. As the purpose of the Listening Sessions is to give council members a chance to listen to as many people as possible, there will be no opportunity for dialogue. Any questions during the Listening Sessions will be referred and responded to after the sessions.

Again, I invite the public to attend an Open House and Listening Session to find out more about the Northern Forest Lands Council's work and to offer their reaction to "Finding Common Ground." Anyone needing more information may call me at 287-4906 during normal business hours.

Donald J. Mansius
Northern Forest Lands Coordinator
Maine Department of Conservation

LAST CHANCE FOR INPUT

To the Editor:

Citizens will have a critical opportunity to be heard on an issue of great importance when the Northern Forest Lands Council holds a public listening session at the Bethel Inn on March 23.

The Council is gathering public reaction to its draft recommendation report, "Finding Common Ground," for the future of the 26-million-acre Northern Forest that stretches from Maine, through northern New Hampshire and Vermont, and across New York State. This is the public's last chance to influence the Council's final recommendations which go to Congress and the governors of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and New York this summer.

The future viability of the regional forest economy, the ecological integrity of the forest itself, and the long tradition of public access and enjoyment of this extraordinary natural resource are all at stake.

Now is the time for all citizens with a love for the forest, and a stake in its future, to speak out for:

1. Strong and diversified economies for Northern Forest communities, and recognition that long-term economic growth depends on the long-term health of the forest itself.

2. Healthy, managed forests capable of supporting timber and other forest industries over the long-term; economic incentives to encourage private timberland owners to be good stewards of the land.

3. Permanent protection of core wild areas to preserve the diverse species of wildlife and vegetation that characterize the region, and to assure a healthy Northern Forest for generations to come.

This is a balanced approach that will ensure a healthy environment and protect jobs.

We urge your readers to attend the Northern Forest Lands Council Listening Session on March 23, and to speak up for the future of the Northern Forest.

Stephen D. Blackmer
Conservation Programs Director
Appalachian Mountain Club
Boston, Massachusetts

The Bethel Citizen
For complete
local news coverage



HOT SOUP ON A COLD DAY--Two dozen people turned out Sunday for the Newry Olympics. Here Olympians (clockwise from left) Sylvia Wight, Ellen Marshall, Randy and Debbie Gilbert and Eunice Sysko try to ward off the unseasonable cold and wind with a cup of hot soup. Games included a run on a homemade luge, the biathlon, snowshoe and cross-country races and more. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

CPS KIDS FOR TREES PROJECT

To the Editor:

"Kids for Trees" is a science program in our school district. In Grade 3 we plant trees. In Grades 4 to 11 we take care of our trees. In our senior year we sell the trees for Christmas trees. The money we receive from the tree sales will be used for graduation activities in June 2003.

Would you like to donate some money to help the SAD44 third-graders buy seedlings to plant this spring? Contributions may be taken or mailed to either Crescent Park School, Attn: S. Merrill, R.R. 1 Box 110, Bethel, ME 04217; Andover Elementary School, Attn: C. Stuart, P.O. Box 70, Andover, ME 04216; or Woodstock Elementary School, Attn: J. Gardner, K. Szente, RFD 2 Box 731, Bryant Pond, ME 04219. Please send any contributions in sealed envelopes marked "Kids for Trees -- Class of 2003." Checks should be made payable to "Kids for Trees -- Class of 2003," also.

On behalf of all third-graders in SAD44, I thank you for helping us with our science project.

Eric Hanscom
Crescent Park School
Class of 2003

WOMEN'S HEALTH CONFERENCE

To the Editor:

A committee of volunteers has been at work for several months making plans for the Fourth Annual Women's Health Conference, which will take place on Saturday, March 26, from 8:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. The program will include topics of interest to women of all ages, and free child care will be available (mothers are advised to make reservations for their children -- call 824-2780).

The day will begin with a keynote address by State Sen. Dale McCormick. "The Future of Health Care is Now." There will be workshops on PMS, Women's Self Defense, What Should Your Children Know About Sexuality, and Communication Between Intimate Partners. In addition, two panel discussions will occur. One will address alternative health care, midwifery, herbal medicine, and acupuncture. The other will cover women's health issues, including birth control, preventive medicine, and menopause.

Each year the conference has been held, participants have commented on how wonderful it was to be together with a diverse group of women, and to feel the warmth and camaraderie. If you haven't been there before, do come this year. If you have come in the past, do join us again.

The Women's Health Conference is a cooperative effort of SAD44 Adult Education and the Bethel Area Health Center. Reservation information is available by calling 824-2780. Be there!

Lorrie Hoch
Bethel

CONGRATULATIONS, OMERS

To the Editor:

Congratulations to all the SAD44 OM teams who participated in the Odyssey of the Mind Western Regional Competition in Farmington last Saturday.

You demonstrated so many valuable, positive qualities such as cooperation, leadership, sportsmanship and incredible creativity and talent throughout your presentations. You were competing against many schools where the students were able to work daily on their "problem" because it was part of their curriculum.

Consequently, the competition was tough, but you've made us all proud with your scores in the Long Term and Spontaneous components of this competition. Good luck and best wishes to the middle school and high school teams that placed first in their divisions and will go on to the state championships in Orono later this spring. Again, your time, talent, and effort has paid off.

We're very grateful to the coaches of the various teams. Many thanks to Nancy Grover, Jean Bass, Donna Richard, Walter Hatch, Althea Stevens, Debbie Gilbert, Sue Gavett, Deb Dohrmann, Denise Roderick and Dan Grover for donating their time and patience to the participants in this competition. Without you, OM wouldn't exist and the rewards for these kids goes far beyond the firsts and seconds. That's just the icing on the cake.

Martha and Merton Brown
Bethel

DRAMA ON TEEN SUICIDE

To the Editor:

Suicide is the leading cause of death in children (preceded only by motor vehicle accidents) and is on the rise in Maine. It is, therefore, a very important issue and needs to be addressed.

On March 24, 25 and 26, the Telstar Drama Department, under the direction of Bunny Latham, will produce three plays. One is titled "Boom Box," and is written by Douglas S. Clapp. The theme is teen suicide.

As co-presidents of the Telstar Drama Boosters, we are writing this letter as a caution to parents. We would like to reach as many children as possible with the objective of opening lines of communication with adults. However, as we want to present the play in a responsible manner, we advise parents to accompany their teenagers if possible. Also, we advise them to use their discretion with regard to children under 13.

There will be a panel of counselors and clergy available at each performance for the purpose of discussion following the play. The names and telephone numbers of area clergy and the number of the Youth Crisis Stabilization Hotline will be printed in the programs.

"Boom Box" is last on the program, and there will be an intermission preceding it, should anyone feel it necessary to leave at that time.

I hope all will come and show their support for the students and for this very important issue.

Sandra K. Dennis, Linda Gilbert
Co-Presidents, Telstar Drama Boosters

From the Bethel Police log:

Police make two arrests

Thursday, police arrested a Bethel man for operating under the influence, attempting to elude police and driving to endanger. Police were initially called to Bethel Park Apartments to investigate a complaint of an unwanted subject. Police interviewed Steven G. Evans, 42, of Bethel, who said he was trying to talk to a friend. Police felt Evans might be intoxicated and conducted a field sobriety test, which he had trouble passing. Evans was advised not to operate a motor vehicle. Police later checked the BPA area again, and saw Evans leaving the complex in his vehicle, according to the report. Evans did not stop for the cruiser with its lights and siren on. He went out Route 5 and headed west on Route 2 with police in pursuit. Evans eventually pulled over in Gilead and was arrested for OUI, eluding police and driving to endanger. He was transported to Oxford County Jail.

Police arrested another Bethel man Wednesday. Police were first called to the Bethel Inn on a domestic dispute report at 11 p.m. A verbal disagreement between a male and female subject had turned physical, according to the police report. Both subjects were given witness statements to fill out. About an hour-and-a-half later, police came across the same couple on Mason Street. The man was throwing some of the woman's clothing into a parking lot. Police advised the woman to pick up a few things and find a place to stay for the night. According to the police report the man began yelling loudly at the woman and refused to stop yelling after police advised him to. David Pilot, 27, of Bethel was arrested for disorderly conduct and transported to Oxford County Jail.

In other police news last week, Bethel police assisted a state trooper on March 15 with an OUI arrest in Bryant Pond.

Saturday, police warned two juveniles to stop riding their bikes on the porch of the Bethel House on Main Street.

THIS WEEK AT THE

Moses Mason House

Memories of a bygone era were highlighted at the March monthly meeting of the Bethel Historical Society held Thursday evening in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House. Participating in the oral history evening were Olive Head, Florence Hastings, Grace Morrill and Randal Stevens, all more than 80 years of age. They described many incidents in their lives, from their earliest school memories to experiences during major natural disasters such as the hurricane of 1938 or life in the 1930s. The program was videotaped for possible showing on Channel IV.

During the business portion of the meeting, president Charles Raymond reminded the capacity crowd present that the next meeting would be held on April 7 and feature a presentation on "Cleveland-Bethel Connections" by society director Stanley R. Howe. The "Artifacts of the Month" were announced as several photos and an album of Sunday River photos from Don and Kathy Bennett. The new book "The History of Bethel, Maine" by Dr. N.T. True, published by Heritage Books, was held up by the president. It is now available at the society's museum shop for \$21, plus tax. A genealogical seminar sponsored by the society is scheduled for April 30. Refreshments and a social hour followed the program.

Lisa Shaw, of the University of Maine, visited the Bethel Historical Society this week as part of the Maine Mentor Program. Society director Stanley R. Howe discussed the society's mission, role in local history, and the nature of historical administration with her. Ms. Shaw is interested in a career in the museum field, and her visit to Bethel was part of a program to learn more about museums and historical societies.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: Mary Ann Myers Smith, a former Bethel resident, announced her candidacy for a seat in the Maine State Senate. Capt. John Harding retired after 22 years in the U.S. Air Force. Debbie Barker was the winner of the SAD44 Spelling Bee for middle school students. Births: Rachel Ecker-Polak, Heidi Hefley. Deaths: Mildred Chapman, Perien Dudley, Florence Burgess.

20 years ago: Jay Willard announced he would be a candidate for re-election to the Maine House of Representatives. Dan Vogt was the leading scorer during Bowdoin College's varsity basketball season. Death: Kenneth Feener.

30 years ago: Carol Flint received the DAR Citizenship Award at ceremonies held in Dixfield. David A. Willard was selected to enter Maine Medical Center's internship program following graduation from Tufts University Medical School in July. A Golden Wedding Anniversary Open House was held at the home of Francis Berry on the Songo Pond Road in honor of his parents, Ralph and Helen Berry. Ralph Ryder was appointed as supervising principal of the Crescent Park and Ethel Bisset schools. Birth: Tammy Coolidge. Deaths: Rose Smith, Alfred Fortier, Katherine Lydon.

40 years ago: O.T. Roselle arrived in Bethel to take up his duties as the town's first town manager. Sgt. Frank Hunt, Jr., arrived home from Korea. Charles Chapman and brother George were furnishing music at the Top Hat and John Nowlin was vocalist and caller. Birth: David Bennett. Marriage: Norma Hunt and Bryant Besse. Death: Emily Forbes.

50 years ago: Ellen Peabody was at Hunter College in New York to receive boot training in the WAVES. Gerard Williams (former Bethel attorney) was with the U.S. Navy in the South Pacific; his wife Minla, a member of the WAVES, was stationed in Boston. Deaths: Charles Brooks, Willie Lane.

-Items in Looking Back are compiled by the Bethel Historical Society from back issues of The Bethel Citizen.

Spring storm dumps heavy snow

An early-spring storm dumped heavy snow Tuesday on the Bethel area, causing several accidents on slippery roads.

As of press time late Tuesday afternoon, no serious injuries had been reported.

A tractor-trailer truck jackknifed on Route 2 early Tuesday afternoon near the Maine Department of Transportation garage. Truck and school bus traffic was held up for about an hour while the trailer truck was cleared from the road.

Several other incidents of vehicles sliding off the road were reported.

SAD44 delayed school for one hour Tuesday morning.

Late Tuesday afternoon, the Bethel Fire Department was called on a report of fallen trees on power lines on Grover Hill.

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

EEK AT THE ses Mason House

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A genealogical seminar
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Stanley R. Howe discussed
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NG BACK

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former Bethel resident, an-
her candidacy for a seat in
the State Senate. Capt. John
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Rachel Ecker-Polak, Heidi
Deaths: Mildred Chapman,
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at ceremonies held in Dix-
David A. Willard was
to enter Maine Medical
internship program follow-
uation from Tufts Univer-
ical School in July. A
Wedding Anniversary Open
was held at the home of
Berry on the Songo Pond
honor of his parents, Ralph
en Berry, Ralph Ryder was
d as supervising principal
rescent Park and Ethel Bis-
chools. Birth: Tammy
e. Deaths: Rose Smith,
ortier, Katherine Lydon.
rs ago: O.T. Roselle ar-
Bethel to take up his duties
own's first town manager.
nk Hunt, Jr., arrived home
rea Charles Chapman and
George were furnishing
at the Top Hat and John
was vocalist and caller.
David Bennett. Marriage:
Hunt and Bryant Besse.
Emily Forbes.
rs ago: Ellen Peabody was
er College in New York to
boot training in the
S. Gerard Williams (former
attorney) was with the U.S.
the South Pacific; his wife
a member of the WAVES,
ationed in Boston. Deaths:
Brooks, Willie Lane.

in Looking Back are com-
by the Bethel Historical
from back issues of The
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4 delayed school for one
uesday morning.
Tuesday afternoon, the
Fire Department was called:
port of fallen trees on power
n Grover Hill.

LOCAL CONTROL

Today is an important day for the citizens of Bethel. The federally funded Northern Forest Lands Council (NFLC) had as its mission "to reinforce the traditional patterns of land ownership and uses of large forest areas in the [26 million acres of] Northern Forest of Maine, New Hampshire, New York and Vermont, which have characterized these lands for decades." The Council's Draft Recommendations for "public policy changes affecting" this 26 million acres of forest-land are found in their report, Finding Common Ground, which was released on March 3rd. Bethel, (which is included within the study area), is the site of the first of a number of public hearings on the draft recommendations formulated by the NFLC. The Council is seeking public comment on its 33 draft recommendations before formulating its final report and plan of action which will be submitted to Congress.

The Multiple Use Association gave its tentative support for the Study as long as The NFLC did the following: 1. Considered local people first; 2. Studied real problems and; 3. Doesn't make it easier for national environmental groups to take control of local land use. We give the report a B+ because we feel that generally it has met our criteria (there are some problems). Such studies and reports have usually worked against the interest of local people.

Despite our initial support for the Report, we feel that THERE IS STILL GREAT POTENTIAL DANGER. Hearings on the draft recommendations will

be held in New York City, Boston, Connecticut and Concord, N.H.. Twenty thousand copies of the report have been printed, and we expect that many comments will be generated by national environmental groups from all parts of the country. In essence, people from other areas can affect local land use because anyone who wishes can comment on the draft recommendations. All public comments on the draft recommendations will be considered by The Council as it develops its final report and Action Plan. Therefore, it is essential that as many people as possible within the study area comment on the Council's recommendations so that local people help to direct the future of their own forest land. Most rural residents will agree that government land use policies have been dominated by national environmental groups and too often have lacked common sense and have gone against the needs of local people.

We need local people to attend the open house at the Bethel Inn Conference Center today between 1PM and 5PM to learn more about the Study. In addition, we need local citizens to make comments on the Report at the listening session between 7PM and 10PM. You may also write the Council before May 16, 1994. You may call the NFLC at 603-224-6590 to request a copy of the Report. Comments supporting local control (under recommendation #29) would be appreciated along with any other specific comments on the report you may have.

Our Association supports tourism.

However, some environmental zealots will be here today to try to control how we live. Look for salmon hats, wolf costumes or people who act like they have been anointed. None the less, we need to be nice to all visitors and to that end we are listing 55 suggested questions to help local citizens communicate with those who show they want to control us.

1. When will there be enough land owned and controlled by the federal government?
2. Will there ever be enough regulations controlling people and land use?
3. What is your favorite greenline area to visit or do you feel happy just knowing they're there?
4. Why does the environmental movement show so little compassion for people?
5. Where have you EVER helped local economies?
6. Do you send money to the unemployed timber workers in the Pacific Northwest?
7. Were you surprised with the results of the Wilderness Society Study that determined that displaced timber workers had to take a 50% cut in pay or move to the city?
8. Will you be able to feed, clothe and shelter us after you close down agriculture, industry and forestry?
9. Do you agree with Preserve Appalachian Wilderness (PAW) that disease in people is good because there are too many people?
10. Why are you and the Environmental Grantmakers Association (EGA) obsessed with controlling local land use in an area where you don't even live?
11. Do you get any of the 100's of millions of dollars the EGA gives annually to environmental groups?
12. Which is most important, a big environmental association budget or a good environment?
13. Have you considered going to formerly communist countries to help them improve their environment?
14. Do you know of any country that has better scientifically substantiated (by peer review) forest management practices than the United States?
15. Do you know of any alternative raw material to wood that is so readily renewable, and which also helps to improve the environment as nature produces it?
16. Do you know of any alternative material to use in homebuilding that consumes less than 5 times as much energy to prepare?
17. Do you know of any raw material the US loses more of than wood because of our neglect of forests caused by regulations?
18. Do you realize that if you see nature through a New Age perspective, you have huge blind spots?
19. Since research doesn't show the need for reserves and corridors, which wildlife species told you they want private corridors to travel between their reserves?
20. Why do you have closed door meetings that exclude local people when discuss local control?
21. What did National Audubon Society Vice President Brock Evans mean when he said at a 1990 partially closed door meeting in Bethel, "let's take it all back."
22. What did Mr. Evans mean when he said "be unreasonable, you can do it. Today's hearsay is tomorrow's wisdom?"
23. What did he mean when he said the Northern Forest Lands Campaign would be even bigger than the Ancient Forest Campaign of the Pacific Northwest?
24. What did then Wilderness Society employee Michael Kellett mean when he said local people don't understand the forests because they are too close to them?
25. Did you agree with Governor Cuomo when he said that the decisions regarding management of private land in the Adirondack Park couldn't be left to those (local people) who were less intelligent?
26. Why do you think you are smarter than local people?
27. Do you really believe that your efforts to have more federal control, extremely restrictive regulations, and shutting down economic use if forest-

land really shows you "care" more than local residents and users of the Forest?

28. Why does the leadership of the big environmental organizations believe that 1) protecting rights of landowners, 2) conducting risk assessments, and 3) opposing unfunded federal mandates is an "unholy trinity?"
29. Do you believe our water and air quality and forest health are worse than 20 years ago?
30. How many pounds of CO2 did you create driving up here?
31. Are you appreciative that we have healthy growing forests locally that can absorb the CO2 you produced?
32. Do you know which day our environment will finally fail?
33. Do you know what common sense means?
34. What did the Appalachian Mountain Club mean when they said "There are some members of the Council who continue to resist the fact that we need a stronger hand in guiding change, and that having the federal government involved continues to be an asset?"
35. Was the original intent of your environmental group to control private land use?
36. Do you consider preventing land use as important as stopping the Vietnam War was?
37. Have you considered saving to buy your own land so you can manage it the way you would like?
38. Why doesn't the 2.5+ Billion Dollar (annual) Environmental Industry spend more money buying land and less trying to get the government to buy it for them?
39. How do you explain that during the high development years of the 1980's only 0.1% of forest land over 500 acres sold was converted for development?
40. Do you agree with Governor Cuomo that people who live in pretty areas have to accept the added burden of extra regulations?
41. What books helped you shape your emotions about nature?
42. What percentage of the new science of Conservation Biology is hard science and how much is philosophy?
43. Which part do you like best?
44. Have you ever toured a Tree Farm and talked to the owner about how he manages his land?
45. Do you believe everything was better before the white man came here?
46. How do you know?
47. Does that include the 20 to 50 million acres of forest land that burned each year before we started to manage forest land?
48. Have you considered reintroducing the wolf in Concord, Massachusetts before doing it here?
49. Why aren't you honest with the public about the fact the Society of Conservation Biology claims that it would take 100 Million acres - more than all the land in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, New York, Rhode Island, Connecticut combined! - to maintain a viable population of 1000 wolves?
50. How do you explain the INCREASE in biodiversity that occurs after a harvest and after the Sierra Club photo is taken?
51. Do you prefer to use substantiated science in making decisions about our environment or do you prefer to act on your emotions?
52. Do you understand there is a difference between criticizing extreme unsubstantiated scare stories made by environmental leaders and criticizing legitimate efforts to improve the environment?
53. Do you think it is a good idea for government to determine the cost and effectiveness of environmental regulations?
54. Would you support legislation requiring environmentalists to be licensed, to follow a code of ethics and to use only substantiated science?
55. Which part of the country is targeted next for land use control?

Paid for by the Multiple Use Association as a public service to the local community and to those in the scientific profession who are searching for the truth and what is scientifically significant.

Promote Healthy Forests - Support Multiple Use Forestry, Recreation, Wildlife

We hope these questions, offered partially in jest, give you something to think about. Come to the NFLC session and participate in your future land use rights, our future economy and our future environment.





1994 TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL BOYS' BASKETBALL AWARDS--Front: Todd Wing, Mountain Valley Conference first team award. Back: Bill Chase, coaches award and Chris Howe, rebounding award.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 565

On March 12 and 13 some of the Boy Scouts went on a winter camp out on the Bog Brook in Gilead. Some of the boys set up the tents while the others got firewood for later when it got cold.

The boys enjoyed an afternoon of sliding on the crust. Axel Annis and Jayson Hebert tried to slide under the crust and had some pretty red faces to prove it.

Visitors to the camp out on Saturday afternoon were two Cub Scouts, Mark and Adam Tanguay and two Cub leaders, Lorraine and Gene Tanguay, all of Albany.

The Boy Scouts who went on the camp out were: Matt Ryerson, Axel Annis, Freeman Corriveau, Matt Koskela, Brent Lake, and Jayson Hebert. The leaders who went to brave the cold were Ray Cooley and Al Lake.

Wildlife programs for schools

For the second year, the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife has organized a series of wildlife and natural resource programs for school children at the Pine Tree State Arboretum in Augusta.

The programs, offered during March and April on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, are targeted at grades K-8. They are presented by IF&W biologists and wardens and staff from the Department of Environmental Protection.

Topic titles are: Birds and Their Adaptations; Maine's Black Bears;

Endangered and Threatened Species; Skins, Skulls, Feathers and Nests; What's Legal and What's Not?; Watershed Woes; Search and Rescue; Maine's Rivers and Streams; and an Introduction to the Arboretum.

The series, now in progress, ends the last week of April. The fee is \$1 per student. Classes can be signed up on a first-come, first-served basis by calling IF&W at 287-2871. More information and a program schedule are also available at that number.

NOTES FROM

Adult Education

The spring course flyer for Adult Education in the Telstar Region was mailed to all postal patrons in SAD44 on March 18. Registrations will be accepted starting on March 21 for a wide variety of courses starting during the week of April 4 and continuing until early June.

"After a winter term which was greatly affected by weather, we are looking forward to a very active spring session," said Cathy Newell, director of Adult Education.

New courses include private pilot ground school, several new computer courses, a study circle on America's role in world conflicts, smoking cessation, herbal skin care workshop, home composting, and study skills.

In addition many perennial favorites will be back including welding, woodworking, small engine repair, quilting, basketry, stained glass, creative writing, aerobics, defensive driving, home purchasing, bird carving, photography, French, Spanish CPR, first aid, yoga, accounting, and cake decorating.

The college preparation, high

school completion and adult guidance services offered during day and evening hours at the Adult Learning Center will continue to run through the spring, accepting new students at any time. This is the perfect time to make plans for fall entry into a college or technical program.

An afternoon aerobics class was omitted from the flyer and will be held on M-W-F from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Learning Center, starting April 4.

There will be a motorcycle safety course on Saturday, March 26, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Telstar Regional High School. Bob Daigle of Daigle's Driving School will be the instructor for the course which is mandatory for all seeking a permit. The course is co-sponsored by the SAD44 Adult Education. The fee is \$60.

For information or to register for any of the above, call the Adult Education office at 824-2780.



1994 TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' BASKETBALL AWARDS--Front row: (from left) Beth Howe, junior varsity MVP; Jessica Pike, JV hustle and most dedicated award, and Sarah Richardson, JV MVP and Rebel athletic award. Back row: Melissa Howe, coaches award and Laura Seames, coaches award.



1994 TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL BOYS' BASKETBALL AWARDS--Front: Kevin Rosen, Mountain Valley Conference first team award. Back: Bill Chase, coaches award and Chris Howe, rebounding award.

JAZZ FESTIVAL PLANNING

The Kennebecport Branch of the Bethel Citizens Association, in conjunction with the Monks Inn Jazz Festival, has announced the schedule for the festival. Taking place April 7, 8, and 9, the Monks Inn Jazz Festival is a celebration of jazz music. The festival will feature some of New England's finest jazz musicians. The festival was chosen as musical director for the festival. The schedule for the festival is as follows:

--April 7: Mark Greef and Gerry Beaudoin.
--April 8: Jazz and Blues. May Palmer with her quartet.
--April 9: The Dick Quartet. North Star record. Dick Johnson, one of the greatest clarinetists is equal on alto saxophone. The Artie Shaw Orchestra recorded with many of the names in jazz, including Rich, Dave McKenna, Goodman and Rosemary.
--April 10: Gerry Beaudoin's Boston Jazz Ensemble. For information and shows people may call Bethel Monks Inn 824-3333 or 824-3334.

The Bethel Citizens Association. For complete local news coverage.

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Dear Friends,
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ASKETBALL AWARDS--
city MVP; Jessica Pike,
arah Richardson, JV MVP
a Howe, coaches award
(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)



1994 TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL ALPINE SKI AWARDS--Front row (from left): Kevin Rosenberg, Mountain Valley Conference first team and Telstar alpine ski award, and Josh Fogg, Dr. John W. Trinward Skimelster award. Back row: Josh Adams, most improved; Nathan Harvey, cool cardboard kid award and Adam Newell, first aid award. Absent from photo: Parker Gray, MVC first team and alpine ski team award.
(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

JAZZ FESTIVAL PLANNED

The Kennebunkport Brewery, in conjunction with the Monks Inn of Bethel, has announced the first annual Monks Inn Jazz Festival.

Taking place April 7, 8, 9, 10 at the Monks Inn to celebrate its grand opening, the festival will feature some of New England's finest jazz talent. Guitarist Gerry Beaudoin was chosen as musical director and talent coordinator for the event.

The schedule for the event is as follows:

--April 7: Mark Gree Trio featuring Gerry Beaudoin.

--April 8: Jazz and Blues vocalists May Palmer with her quartet.

--April 9: The Dick Johnson Quartet. North Star recording artist Dick Johnson, one of the world's greatest clarinetists is equally adept on alto saxophone. The leader of the Artie Shaw Orchestra, Dick has recorded with many of the biggest names in jazz, including Buddy Rich, Dave McKenna, Benny Goodman and Rosemary Clooney.

--April 10: Gerry Beaudoin and the Boston Jazz Ensemble.

For information and times of shows people may call Bob Scott at Monks Inn 824-3333 or 824-4000.

The Bethel Citizen
For complete
local news coverage

Program looks at how to communicate with kids

The "How to Talk So Kids Will Listen and Listen So Kids Will Talk" will be offered this spring by the University of Maine Cooperative Extension in Oxford County.

"What parent, teacher or child care provider hasn't asked him/herself at one time or another, 'How do I talk so kids will listen? How do I listen so kids will talk to me?'" said Wendy Legg Pollock, extension educator and leader of the workshop.

"This six-week series is designed to help parents and others who work with children to improve their

skills to do just that. Hopefully, it will help make life with children easier and more rewarding."

Workshop participants will have an opportunity to learn and practice specific skills which are effective in dealing with the following issues: helping children deal with their feelings, engaging cooperation, alternatives to punishment, encouraging autonomy, praise, and freeing children from playing roles.

The workshops series is being offered in two locations and time slots: Thursday evenings, April 7, 14, 28; May 5, 12 and 19 from 6:30

to 8:30 p.m. at Telstar High School in Bethel in cooperation with Bethel Adult & Community Education, and on Friday mornings, April 8, 15, 22, 29 and May 6 and 13 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Extension Office on Olson Road in South Paris.

An accompanying book will be available to participants (if desired) at the first session for \$9. The series is open to the public but preregistration is required. Call the extension office at 743-6329 or 1-800-287-1482 to register by April 4. Space is limited.

Scholarships for students with woods or farm work backgrounds

The Maine Department of Agriculture is now accepting applications for scholarships from students with farm or woods work backgrounds.

This year, more than \$20,000 in scholarship funds will be awarded to Maine students from a special fund granted to the state by the Federal Government in the late 1930s. Ada Cookson, who helps to coordinate the Scholarship Program said, "The department wants to help support young people as they further their education."

Individual scholarships, which are awarded on the basis of financial need and funds available, may be used to finance any type of higher education, including college, vocational school or trade school. Eligible persons include farmers, woods workers and children of families with farming or woods work backgrounds. Applications are available from the department and must be received by June 15.

The "Maine Rehabilitation Fund" originated with a federal grant designed to provide loans to low-

income rural families during the Depression years. More recently, a revolving fund organized by the Farmers Home Administration has replaced the original program. The department uses the interest income from the fund to provide the scholarships annually.

Applications and further information are available from the Maine Rural Rehabilitation Scholarship Committee, Ada Cookson, Assistant Coordinator, Maine Department of Agriculture, Station 28, Augusta, ME 04333; tel. 287-7526.

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Estimated Tax Rules Change

This article is brought to you by Jane Gray, CPA

Congress usually isn't known for making life simpler for the rest of us. But one of the few bright spots in the new tax law is that making quarterly estimated tax payments is easier now than it has been in the last few years. This is especially true for upper-income taxpayers whose income fluctuates annually.

For 1994, if your adjusted gross income (AGI) is above \$150,000 (\$75,000 if married filing separately), you can avoid underpayment penalties by making quarterly tax estimates totalling 110% of your 1993 tax or 90% of your 1994 tax. If your AGI is \$150,000 or less, you can pay either 100% of your 1993 tax or 90% of your 1994 tax. The 110% and 100% payments of the prior year's tax are often called "safe harbors" adhering to these percentages guards against penalties for underpayment.

The 110% safe harbor replaces the complex requirement which still applied to certain taxpayers in 1993. To avoid underpayment penalties in 1993, you had to prepay at least 90% of your actual 1993 tax if (1) your 1993 adjusted gross income exceeded \$75,000, (2) your 1993 AGI exceeded your 1992 AGI by more than \$40,000, and (3) you paid or should have paid estimated taxes in 1990, 1991, and 1992. Determining the correct payment each quarter was difficult and time-consuming.

Whatever your income, you can pay taxes through withholding, quarterly estimates, or both. You always avoid underpayment penalties by paying your full tax liability throughout the current year.

The 1994 estimated tax payment due dates are April 15, 1994; June 15, 1994; September 15, 1994; and January 16, 1995. When you're finalizing your 1993 taxes, don't forget your first 1994 estimated payment.

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BOOKS • N • THINGS
"Between The Lines"

Dear Friends,
We know of lots of new arrivals this Spring, and this time we mean babies, not books. What better gifts to give new parents than books on baby and child care? Two of our best sellers are "What to Expect When You're Expecting," a pregnancy guide that answers questions of parents-to-be, and "What to Expect The First Year," a month by month guide that explains everything parents need to know about the first year with a new baby. Both are in paperback by Eisenberg, Murkoff and Hathaway.

You'll also find old favorites such as "Dr. Spock's Baby and Child Care" and "The First Twelve Months of Life," published by Princeton Center for Infancy and Early Childhood. And, we have the year-by-year guides by Ilg and Ames that describe what to expect as your child grows and matures.

Our family reference section is well stocked with books to guide new parents. And, we'll be happy to gift wrap your book purchase.

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Andover

By KAREN MCKAY

The First Congregational Church invites all to share in their special services celebrating the Easter season. The Palm Sunday service is on March 27 at 10 a.m. A service will be held on March 31 at 5:30 for Maundy Thursday. A Good Friday service will be held on April 1 at 7 p.m. The Easter Sunrise Service is scheduled for 6:30 a.m. on April 3, with breakfast following. The regular Easter Service will be at 10 a.m. Anyone wishing to have flowers in the church for the Easter Service should contact Jane Rich at 392-3761, or bring the flowers to the church prior to the Easter Service.

The Calvary Congregational Church is holding a Good Friday service on April 1 at 6:30 p.m. The services on Easter Sunday will begin with a Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m. with breakfast following, the regular service and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and a Worship Service at 10:45 a.m. The AWANA Sparks Club meets on Fridays at 3 p.m., the evening club meets at 6 p.m.

The library is looking for volunteer cooks for their food sale to be held on Saturday, May 7. Anyone wishing to contribute baked goods for the sale is asked to sign up at the library or call 392-4841 during library hours.

The Andover Elementary School first- and second-graders will be playing their final game of the season on Saturday, March 26, at 9 a.m.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Judith Grover Tent 17 D.U.V. met at the Grange Hall on Monday, March 14, for a regular meeting, with 11 members present. Past Tent President Bessie House filled in as president, Bethany Sawyer Adams as guide, and Sally Sawyer as patriotic instructor. Plans for the Senior Citizens' dinner were made. Letters were read from Dept. President Gail Butterfield and Lesley Dean, and a thank-you note from Alice Wardwell. We are to be thinking about when, or if we want a sale this spring. We will have a silent auction in May for department expenses. Bessie and Heather will be on refreshments in April. Some discussion was held on a patriotic get-together. Twenty-seven calls were reported. Easter cards were signed and sent. A silent auction was held

for Tent expenses. A tasting party was enjoyed. Next meeting is April 11.

The Woodstock Historical Society encourages you to learn about antiques. Curator Larry Billings has given the society an antique child's chair for its 15th year. He also gave some books on antiques. The society now has such books from Woodstock antique dealers Lucia Verrill, Basil Sequin, John Hathaway and Larry Billings. They cover everything from furniture to paper collectibles. Curator Larry Billings thanks his family for all their work for the museum. Jim Mann spoke on mining at the last society meeting. His talk was very informative. The Woodstock Alumni gave a card file to the society. Thanks. In April, Olive Risko will speak on coins at the meeting. Thanks to Louisa Noyes and Francis Brooks for their work on the society finance committee. Curator Larry Billings has given the society a booklet on painting, some postcards and a toy badge. Thanks to Ken Hoyt and Francis Brooks for their work at the historical museum.

Harris Hathaway has received word of the death of Florence Hathaway (his sister-in-law) from Needham, Mass., and North Pond, Bryant Pond. Sympathy is extended to her family.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway have been Phyllis and Reynold Jordan, Rey, Jr., Vance, Nicole and Adria Jordan and Debra Millett.

Don't forget Town Meeting on Monday, March 28.

Luvie Sweetser and family want to thank all those that remembered her on her 95th birthday. She knew it was her day, read most of her cards, enjoyed the cake and the little great-grandchildren. Please feel free to stop and say hello anytime.

West Bethel

By CONSTANCE BROADBENT

Dear Gail,
St. Patrick's Day has come and gone; Donald and I (by the time you read this) have sung the "Old Irish Blessing" for the first time in our little cream-colored Union Church; and some old "wearing of the green" memories are calling up images of your red-headed, freckle-faced mother in her green corduroy jumper and her green knee socks. Her curls were her own; a Maureen O'Hara vibrant red, and wrapped

daily on the fingers of Aunt Gen (your grandmother) to tame them. Claire hated the bother of them; I would have killed to have all that body and bounce... and without benefit of artificial applications, yet! Memories of Claire, your mother, my cousins and occasional playmate, spring up at the slightest provocation, it seems. Just the other day, I was sorting through old photos that my sister Jane salvaged from assignment to the rubbish (why do our elders do that?... Muddy, my mother, your grand aunt must somehow feel that since she no longer has a desire to be reminded of the "old days," we "kids" won't either... WRONG! WRONG! WRONG!)... well anyway, there was little Claire in her First Communion dress; standing proudly on the lawn of her paternal grandmother (which, by the way, to add to the convoluted and possibility of confusion, was also the lawn of my grand aunts Nell and Anne, who were absolutely no relation to your great-grandmother!). The grand red curls were tamed but proudly apparent under the veil of innocence that your mother wore that day.

A few moments later I came across a photo of little me, the scrawny one, on my day of whiteness and purity. There I stood, by the rose arbor, in my organdy splendor (nylon and polyester were fabrics of the future when we were six), my smile marked by one baby and one second front tooth, my blonde hair plaited in two thin braids tied at the ends with two thin white ribbons. I was struck by the differences between the two little communicants, "own" cousins by virtue of the sisterhood of their mothers. One was full size, endowed with curls and plentiful freckles; the other was small, bordering on birdlike, devoid of warming flesh or abundance of locks. And it was the differences recalled that started my contemplation of how such factors influence our interactions without breath.

When a person walks into our "space," or we walk into his, how do we decide on our welcoming behavior? What criteria do we use to determine our response? Against what stored data do we match the new information? How do we judge that the encounter is safe or o.k.... Our computer brains quickly search for matches in memory. In the blink of an eye we sort through our tapes for likeness and differences. And it is these criteria that give us feed-

back that allows us to make the judgments that then determine our next step. Just as I compared the two photos of the girl cousins and decided that the larger, heftier, curlier one was Claire, and the skinnier, braided one was C.B., our computer-on-the-spot brains will note fat/thin, tall/short, light/dark, male/female, happy/grumpy, rich/poor, known/unknown, friendly/unfriendly, safe/unsafe... and so on. In just a split second all these variables are sorted and used to decide if any response is appropriate or even called for.

What's really interesting about the process, is that some of the criteria are factual, apparent, objective, as they say. These are the visual or audible signals of physical attributes. They are seen as the same by all observers. They are basically undisputable, as if we were, things about the person that are part of the visible package. And then there are the attitudes that the newcomer displays that we note as we search for a match in our stored experience. These are the traits of behavior that we watch in the first instant of encounter to help us decide on the welcome or the rejection, the acceptance or the fear. The matching and the comparing are by their very nature, subjective. We are using our memories to determine our judgment in question. And herein lies the rub. Herein we all take liberties with the memories and with the process... Let me explain.

If I am thin and spry and content, do I then attach value to thinness and spryness? Do I also equate contentment with thin and spry? Do I then judge the roly-poly person with the lead weights in his shoes to be discontented? And what's worse, do I presume that only thinness and only spryness are valuable traits?... Likewise, if I am tall and blond do I assign my gold stars to the litherness and the flaxen hair and thus exclude from my system of merit those who are not tall and not blonde? When the short, smiling, handsome man with the dirty fingernails walks by do I stop at the fingernails, and rule him unacceptable, or do I further classify him as unworthy because of his shortness, a fact of genetics over which he has absolutely no control?

Because you attend the church of St. Patrick and I don't, do I get to exclude you or you to exclude me? Because some of us fill the Union Church and others the Bible Church, do we use these criteria as our only bits for judgment of each other? Since we in this village adore the mountain views while we plant our fields, do we automatically shun you because you have sidewalks for

jumping rope and stores that you can walk to?

Once, when a telephone "friend" saw me for the first time, her un-checked, "Oh, but you're so small!" tumbled off her tongue just before it got all twisted up in her attempts to apologize. And as I coolly responded, "I manage," I was abruptly confronted with the truth of some people's prejudice in the real sense of the term.

The lesson, I guess, lies in how we use the information given and the information stored. We have so many choices to make with each encounter; we get to include the smile and the good looks in the bag with the dirty fingernails and the difference in height. We choose our churches and our politics and our backyards; we don't have a thing to say about skin color or height! We should remember that when next we watch the newcomer approach!

Your mother was unlike me, but we shared genetics and friendship... and I got to wear her hand-me-downs! I invite you, Gail, to notice differences, to appreciate them, to use them in making wise choices. And I invite you to come to the country, where the choices will be to track the moose, sit by the pool and watch the mountains, or just shoot marbles!

Hugs to all the fam.

Love,
C.B.

East Stoneham

By ELEANOR NELSON

Delilah Millett is at home recovering from a stay at the Northern Cumberland Memorial Hospital, where she underwent treatment for ulcers. She also had an operation on her knee on March 1. She wants to thank all those who brought in food and helped while she was ill.

John Grover, Jr., is at home from the Stephens Memorial Hospital and is recovering from surgery on his shoulder and is getting along nicely. Charlotte Melder was taken to the Bridgton hospital and later transferred to a hospital in Portland where she is having treatment.

We hope all these people will soon gain back their good health. We, who have better health, are so lucky. Again, the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War Hannah F. Richardson Tent 19 have had their meeting canceled.

On Sunday, March 13, we were pleased to have as a guest preacher the Reverend Gregory Young and his wife Debbie from Sebago Lake area. It was one of the nicest services. Hopefully, we will see them again sometime. Mary Grover, Mar-

jorie Kimball and the Reverend Wilcox were away for the day at the Women's Celebration IV.

The North Waterford Grange meeting was held at the home of Shirley and Dianne (Dupois) Chaplin with 10 members present. At the meeting it was voted to donate \$50 to each of the churches in the Oxford County United Parish. A nice lunch was served after the meeting by the host and hostess. This donation is to be used for the repair and renovation of the two churches.

We were saddened to learn of the death of Marshall Rolfe of North Waterford. He used to keep my car in good repair years and years ago. He was the brother of Arlene Merrill of Stoneham. Our thoughts and prayers are with his family and wife Isabelle at this time.

We had letters from both our daughters this week, and they are very busy with their volunteering and children's activities. The one in Turkey is heading a group of people from their Chapel to go on a retreat to Cappadocia, where they have Bible study, speakers and fellowship, and shopping. They both wished we could be there to share their good times. Jaffer Traish of Belmont, Mass., played his French horn in a quartet there on March 10, and Aisha continues with her violin playing in concerts.

The Junia Pat Chief's Club of the Pythian Sisters met on March 8 at the home of Arlene Merrill of Stoneham. A delicious dinner was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be in April at the home of Eloise Vail.

I was going to tell you of my little recycling bit, but will save it for another time. Wishing you all a Happy St. Patrick's Day and First Day of Spring.

Locke Mills

By CRYSTAL LAKE

The Greenwood Town Office has the "Pictorial History" available for those interested. This has been in the making for two years. This history covers pictures of houses in Greenwood from the year 1816 through 1960. It also has a short history of the town. The Historical Society has put this together.

Al and Brent Lake went on an overnight winter camp out with the Bethel Boy Scout Troop on March 12 and 13. Their camp out was at Bog Brook in Gilead.

On March 19, Crystal Lake became Postmaster of the Newry Post Office. Later there will be an installation for her.

In the Maine Woods
for Boys 7-15
Enrollment - 60

Located in the Lakes Region of western Maine, Birch Rock offers challenging mountain and canoe trips in Maine and New Hampshire, and exciting in-camp activities which include sailing, swimming, boating, fishing, soccer, baseball, basketball, archery, lacrosse, nature and self-esteem building. Three, four and six week programs. Camp library. Academic tutoring available. Contact: Wendy & Dick Penley
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Off Rte. 2 • Gilead

FREE
Horse Sled Ride
to Gather Sap
12 Noon to 4 PM



Syrup to Sample
with Ice Cream

Sunday
March 27, 1994

Hodsdon's
Running Brook
Farm
Flat Road
West Bethel

East Bethel

By NANCY MERCE

Lisa Haines was inducted into the National Honor Society on March 16.

Arlene Harrington, Gloria, Esther Fuller of Locust, Wilma Bean and daughter Jennifer, Dori Hallman, Madeleine Broden of N.H., on March 10 to 14.

Denise Coolidge and Dan O'Leary were home from University of Maine for break. They returned on March 13. Jeremiah Bolin and Troie Oregon visited Mr. and Mrs. Bernier on March 16 and Ross returned to Oregon on March 18. Mr. Bolin has moved to in the area.

Mrs. Geneva Pelle, daughter Heidi of Manche visited Mr. and Mrs. And on March 13.

Danielle Bernier was in St. Joseph's College in W. Mass. on March 19 and 20.

George Bethel was home from URI March 11 to 20.

Debbie Bethel, with her family, was home from Connolly was home from on March 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gary Smith and Wanda H. snowmobilers' supper. Andover Universalist Church on March 12.

West Par

By MIRIAM INMA

Kelly and Kyra, twin daughters of Mike and Judy M. celebrated their birthday Sunday with a dinner of pizza made by their mother in attendance were: McLaughlin, Rob Hyss, Flagherly, David Dismant, Lamb, Newton and Joyce. Fred and Florence McLaughlin two birthday cakes were grandmother Florence.

Vicky Sanborn, Brant line spent the weekend with parents, Vernon and Mildred Virginia Aridas returned from N.Y., on Monday with her parents for so Walter Inman, Jr., hurt while playing on the school and had to have several stitches. He felt badly that he couldn't play for a week or two.

We are sorry that Rose Chase is a patient at Memorial Hospital.

Forward Fellowship was held on Monday, March 28, at the Peg Perham. There will be potluck supper. Plans for breakfast will be made.

Gilead

By LOUISE LOR

Before I start, let me say that the following is not my idea, but I thought it might be of some use to do with an older lady who is living on a farm, but she wanted

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22 lb. Whole B/L Top Round	2.08 lb
5 lb. Family Pack Ground Round	1.99 lb
5 lb. Whole B/L Pork Loin	2.99 lb
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3 lb or More Cabot Sharp Cheddar Cheese..	2.49 lb
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Horse Sled Ride
to Gather Sap
12 Noon to 4 PM



Syrup to Sample
with Ice Cream

Sunday
March 27, 1994

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Running Brook
Farm
Flat Road
West Bethel

The Burn
All Shapes
... So
The Villa

- Country
- Gourmet
- Victorian
- Indian Bars
- Candles

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Monday-Saturday 10-5
On The Common (to the



all and the Reverend Wil-
away for the day at the
Celebration IV.
North Waterford Grange
was held at the home of
and Dianne (Dupois)
with 10 members present.
meeting it was voted to
to each of the churches
ford County United Parish.
ch was served after the
by the host and hostess.
tion is to be used for the
renovation of the two

saddened to learn of the
Marshall Rolfe of North
He used to keep my car
brother years and years ago.
the brother of Arlene Merrill
ham. Our thoughts and
with his family and wife
this time.

letters from both our
this week, and they are
with their volunteering
en's activities. The one in
heading a group of people
Chapel to go on a retreat
docia, where they have
dy, speakers and fellow-
shopping. They both
could be there to share
d times. Jaffer Traish of
Mass., played his French
quartet there on March 10,
continues with her violin
concerts.

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A delicious dinner was
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In the Maine
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Enrollment - 60

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Weeks
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By NANCY MERCER

Lisa Haines was inducted into the
National Honor Society on March
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Arlene Harrington, Gloria Crock-
ett, Esther Fuller of Locke Mills,
Wilma Bean and daughters Stacy
and Jennifer, Dori Hallman of Dur-
ham, Madeleine Broden of Augusta
enjoyed a ski weekend in Jackson,
N.H., on March 10 to 14.

Denise Coolidge and her friend
Dan O'Leary were home from the
University of Maine for spring
break. They returned on March 20.

Jeremiah Bolin and Troy Ross of
Oregon visited Mr. and Mrs. Andre
Bernier on March 16 and 17. Mr.
Ross returned to Oregon on March
18. Mr. Bolin has moved here to live
in the area.

Mrs. Geneva Pelletier and
daughter Heidi of Manchester, N.H.,
visited Mr. and Mrs. Andre Bernier
on March 13.

Danielle Bernier was home from
St. Joseph's College in Windham on
March 19 and 20.

George Bethel was home from
URI March 11 to 20.

Debbie Bethel, with friend Mike
Connolly was home from Portland
on March 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bernard.
Gary Smith and Wanda Howard at the
Anderson Universalist Church on
March 12.

West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

Kelly and Kyra, twin daughters of
Mike and Judy McLaughlin,
celebrated their birthday on the past
Sunday with a dinner of homemade
pizza made by their mother. Others
in attendance were sister Nina
McLaughlin, Rob Hyssong, Gene
Flaherty, David Disantos, Wendy
Lamb, Newton and Joyce Lamb and
Fred and Florence McLaughlin. The
two birthday cakes were made by
grandmother Florence.

Vicky Sanborn, Brant and Caro-
line spent the weekend with her
parents, Vernon and Miriam Inman.
Virginia Aridas returned to Hol-
brook, N.Y., on Monday after being
with her parents for several days.
Walter Inman, Jr., hurt his hand
while playing on the school grounds
and had to have several stitches. He
felt badly that he couldn't play bas-
ketball for a week or so in the
tournament.

We are sorry that Reynold "Pete"
Chase is a patient at Stephens
Memorial Hospital.

Forward Fellowship will meet on
Monday, March 28, at the home of
Peg Perham. There will be a 6:30
pollock supper. Plans for the Easter
breakfast will be made.

Gilead

By LOUISE LORING

Before I start, let me begin by
saying that the following material is
not my idea, but I thought it worth
reading, and perhaps saving. It has
do with an older lady who was pen-
siless and living on a limited in-
come, but she wanted no material

things. This is what she composed:

Article I -- To each of my children
I hope to leave a home built with the
solid bricks of faith in God and self-
esteem. May their houses have
windows of empathy and doors that
open both ways.

Article II -- Vehicles. May all of
my children be provided with trans-
portation beyond themselves; per-
haps a hobby, or better still service
to others only they could perform as
a talent that renews the spirit.

Article III -- Personal items. I be-
queathed to each child a jewel box
filled with glistening memories of
their childhood, some things made
us cry together, but there were Hal-
loween pumpkins, or a rose bush in
the back yard, or falling stars to
wish upon, a bag of tiny diamonds
containing bedtime kisses and hugs,
homemade Valentines, adorable pels
and jugs of Kool Aid on a holiday.

Article IV -- Stocks and Bonds.
Finally, I leave my children enough
stock in the bonds of love that they
can keep on investing in others for
the length of their lives.

Article V -- Taxes. Lastly, before
taxes are levied on this estate, please
deduct and forgive cross words
spoken, of times when I was too
busy to listen, or missed apologies.

I bequeath all these intangibles to
those I love.

(My comment -- Isn't that beauti-
ful! This was some lady!)

Fabian Coriveau returned home
after spending Career Week with the
Norwood Fire Department in Nor-
wood, Mass. Fabian reports that
while there they responded to 18
calls, several of which were acci-
dents, and a couple of false alarms.
He enjoyed his stay and the insights
that were afforded him via this pro-
gram. The Coriveau family wishes
to extend their sincerest thank-yous
to the Charles Kelly family for
making it possible for Fabian to ex-
perience this opportunity.

Ruben Clapper was an overnight
guest of his sister Ellen Amadon,
hailing from upper Vermont state.
Mildred McLain was in Norway
recently paying a regular visit to her
doctor.

Josie Greenwood, with her
daughter Betty, took supper together
at Pizza Hut in Gorham recently.

Kathy (Coriveau) Cole has ac-
cepted a position as Bethel Area's
coordinator for the Western Maine
Regional Council on Alcoholism.
Ms. Cole has worked many years for
the Head Start Program in West
Bethel, but has had extensive train-
ing for the Alcohol and Drug Abuse
Program. Parents of the children
who attend the Head Start School at
West Bethel will miss her, as will
her co-workers there. We all wish
Kathy good luck in her new un-
dertaking.

Many of the young people from
here are attending the dances held
for them at Sunday River.

Don't forget Town Meeting, folks.
on the March 26 at the Town Hall at
7 p.m. There will be a lot of issues
to decide upon, and it is hoped that
all qualified voters will exercise
their right to an opinion and turn
out. Remember, Democracy only
functions well if we assume our
duty and our individual responsibil-
ity for its well being. See you there.

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

Arlene Bernier of Chandler, Ariz.,
her daughter Maria Green, Kimber-
ly, Jeffrey and Kenneth Green of
DeSoto, Texas, were guests of the
Bob Browns and Arline Bernier for
three days. Joining them during the
weekend or on Sunday were Roger,
Christine, Alicia and Nicholas
Bernier; Paul, Cindy, Kayla, Lance
and Taylor Bernier of Norton, Vt.;
Lou and Ellen Bernier of North
Waterford; Joe, Penny, Neil and
Jennie Bernier of Lovell; Andre,
Flossie and Jerry Bernier of Bethel;
Ray and Violette Bernier of Upton;
Melanie Farmer of Augusta, and
Arthur Bernier of North Waterford.

The Ladies Aid met at the build-
ing Tuesday. It was decided to pur-
chase new stainless steel tableware.
Ten members were present. A few
remained after the meeting to work
on the quilt.

Some question about the legality
of accepting the bid by Bob
Dapalito for transporting school
children has resulted in a scheduled
meeting for March 24 prior to the
Town Meeting to discuss the issue.

So. Woodstock

By ANDREA WING

Marta Clements attended a PRISM
conference for teachers from all
over the state of Maine. The confer-
ence was on math and science and
was held at the Samoset Resort in
Rockland all day Saturday and Sun-
day. This was funded by the Eisen-
hower Grant. There were many
speakers and workshops held. Marta
attended the workshop on ways of
testing children. Other teachers at-
tending from the district went to the
various workshops on evolving cur-
riculum and problem solving. Each
teacher shared with the others what
they had learned in the sessions.

Pete and Laurene Appleby visited
Andrea and Richard Wing for a
while last weekend. We always en-
joy having them come and to catch
up on the news.

Harry Hutchinson has been help-
ing Ellsworth Hathaway at Will's
Mill for the last couple of weeks.

Kellie Hart, Brad, Jenny and
Lindsay Record, along with Rick and
Karon Wing shared a New England
boiled dinner at their parents' home.
Richard and Andrea, Saturday night.

On Tuesday I had a visitor at our
bird feeder that is just outside our
kitchen window. It was a skunk. I
can tell you I was very quiet until he
finally decided to go along his way.

Larry Billings, curator, Woodstock
Historical Society reports that at the
next meeting Olive Risko will speak
on coins. He also reports that he has
given the society an antique child's
chair for its 15th year. The society
has many books on antiques to
study.

I was very pleased to see that they
dedicated the Woodstock Town
Report this year to the memory of
Olive Davis. Olive was a school

teacher for many years in Wood-
stock. She was a faithful member of
the Grange, a correspondent of the
Bethel Citizen (South Woodstock)
and participated in many other ac-
tivities through the years. Olive was
my neighbor for over 15 years. She
also was my teacher in kindergarten.
She is missed.

Sunday, Richard and I will
celebrate our 39th wedding anniver-
sary.

Quote of the week: "I've learned
that wherever I go, the world's
worst drivers follow me there."

No. Woodstock

By SHANE BILLINGS

It's been an eventful week in
North Woodstock. The end of
winter is coming and everyone is
busy.

Emma Billings was taken to
Stephens Memorial Hospital on
Thursday, March 10. She is now
home and would like to extend her
thanks for the cards and flowers she
received.

Tammy Billings and Irene Mills
attended a Bach organ concert at the
Bates College chapel in Lewiston.
They had a fun time and enjoyed
lunch at Maurice's restaurant in
South Paris.

Sue Silver took Joelle, along with
Bridget Billings to see the movie
"Snow White" at Telstar; they loved
it.

Three of my friends were inducted
into the National Honor Society.
Laura Seames, Lisa Haines and
Esther Morin. I am proud of them
all.

My friend Jessica Reynolds
celebrated her birthday, and my
friend Jen York has a birthday next
week. I hope they both have a
wonderful year.

The season is changing and warm
weather is approaching. The days
are growing longer and everyone
seems to be in happy spirits. That's
it for this week. I hope you all stay
safe and happy.

North Newry

By GIL SEELEY

Church service was held March 13
at Sue and Owen Wight's residence
with Pastor Rodney Hanscom of-
ficiating. The message was "Man
and God." The next services will be
at the Newry Community Church.

On Tuesday I had a visitor at our
bird feeder that is just outside our
kitchen window. It was a skunk. I
can tell you I was very quiet until he
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next meeting Olive Risko will speak
on coins. He also reports that he has
given the society an antique child's
chair for its 15th year. The society
has many books on antiques to
study.

The Newry Mothers Club met
Monday night, March 14, with only
five members present. An opening
prayer was given by Gil Seeley.
Olive Anderson, secretary-treasurer-
sunshine lady reported on the
finances, cards sent to the shut-ins,
etc., and read a thank-you note from
the Sno-Mobile Club for a donation
to the retarded drive. The mystery
prize was won by Karlene
Bachelder. A bingo game was en-
joyed during the social hour. Next
meeting will be April 11, with a
plant exchange during the social
hour. The snack committee will be
Olive Anderson, Karlene and Gil.

Sue and Owen Wight celebrated
their 37th wedding anniversary
recently with a family party. Those
present were: Bill, Gail, Samantha
and Kaitlin from Whitefield, Mass.;
Donna, Diana, Sara, Julie and Rob-
bie Wight from Fairfield; Bill and
Sylvia Wight and their daughter
Gretchen and husband Bill Straus
and daughter Melissa from Water-
ville. Also included was a surprise
baby shower for Edith and Tom of
Chelmsford, Mass. Congratulations
to Mr. and Mrs. Wight.

Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark,
Gil Seeley, Bea Lowell, and Olive
Anderson, of the "Newry Bowling
Gang," were at the Oxford Lanes,
Rumford, one day last week. Jim
Anderson was a guest. Karlene was
high on both the singles and the tri-
ples, with two strings of 100 and
104 and one of 99, for a triple score
of 303. She had four spares and two
strikes. Betsy had three spares, Gil
had three spares and one strike, Bea
had three spares. All went to lunch
and did some shopping.

Briefly on health care-- The
common ingredients of health and
long life are: great temp'rance, open
air, easy labor, little care...

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

Winter is beautiful whether white
and gray or brilliant with the early
morning sun washing the fields with
a rosy film turning the distant woods
to a deep red-purple.

But now it's time to think spring
for it is in the air. We can feel a
warm touch in the sun on our
cheeks, and the exquisite notes of
the chickadees' songs float like a
pale silk thread through the gray and
white stillness of our days.

Gradually the water will seep into
the earth where it will reach the
sleeping frogs and tiny toads, so that
some evening we will hear a new
sound: the high chirping from thou-
sands of peepers. (How I love them!)

Everywhere little ringlets gather
speed and dig out gullies in the
gravel topping of driveways. We
feel the excitement, the rush, of each

drop of rain merging with other
drops.

The waters rush along! Small
streams swell, accumulate, tremble
into wider streams and finally, with
muddy overflow become a part of
the pond.

I shall watch for the changes,
weeds and grasses breaking through
and fronds of ferns spreading rich
green. There will be the patterns of
individual leaves; maple, oak, birch,
beech, that make up our woods.

And I must not forget the robins.
They will be here.

How beautiful it all is!

Walter Curtis, Farmington, was
here to see his mother.

Not many happenings this week.

Jenny Holt spent the weekend with
her aunt, Ann Holt, while her
parents were in Boston.

David and Mary Holt of Norway,
Jenny of Windsor, and Anna and I
were at the farm for Sunday dinner.
As usual it was the best-best!

Happy Spring!

Elderwood Manor

By FLORENCE HALL

Gertrude Hutchins came home from
the hospital. She is staying with her
son and family for awhile.

Albert Bell came home from
Togus where he has been a patient.

Norman White went to Togus for
back treatment this week.

Jane Rich and Florence Hall
visited Arvilla Feener at the Com-
munity Home in Rumford on Satur-
day.

Dot Lang visited Florence Hall on
Tuesday.

Nephew Louis Hall phoned Aunt
Florence from Florida on Tuesday
morning.

Alma Hewey died at the Rumford
hospital. She will be missed by the
tenants at the Manor.

Thought for the day: There are
risks and costs to a program of ac-
tion. But they are far less than the
long-range risks and costs of com-
fortable inaction. --John F.
Kennedy--

High Street

West Paris

By RUSSELL YATES

There will be a dance at Locke
Mills Town Hall on March 26, with
the Richard Felt Orchestra furnis-
ing the music. They play old-time
songs, so if you like real toe tapping
music be sure to attend their dances.

Oxford Pomona Grange 2 will be
hosted by Franklin Grange at their
hall in Bryant Pond on April 5. There
will be a 6:30 supper and 7:30 meet-
ing.

There will be a dance at the
for Pomona at Franklin Grange Hall
on April 3 at 2 p.m.

4th Annual Women's Health Conference

Saturday, March 26, 1994
at the Bethel Area Health Center

BREAKFAST FUND RAISER FOR SAFER FAMILIES

\$10.00 Donation • Skidders Deli • 7:30 am - 8:30 am • Come meet Senator Dale McCormick

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

7:30 - 8:30 Safer Families Benefit Breakfast

8:00 - 8:45 Coffee and Registration

8:45 - 9:00 Introduction and Welcome - Wende Gray

9:00 - 10:00 Keynote address

The Future of Health Care is Now" Dale McCormick

10:00 - 10:15 Break/Refreshments

10:15 - 11:45 First Workshop Session

1.) "Why The Disease Model Doesn't Work" Connie Alder

2.) "Women's Self Defense and Confidence Course" Lauretta Varo, Gloria Lewis

11:45 - 12:30 Buffet Lunch

12:30 - 2:00 Second Workshop Session

1.) "What Should Your Children Know About Sexuality? When?" Beth Hutchins

2.) Alternative Health Update Panel

"Midwife - She Who Holds" - Phyllis Buchanan

"Herbal Medicine" - Corinne Martin

"Acupuncture - Commonly Asked Questions, Theory and Applications" - Ragne Gauger

2:00 - 3:30 Third Workshop Session

1.) "Communication Between Intimate Partners" - Ellen Crocker

2.) Women's Health Update - Panel

"Birth Control in the 90's" - Pat Philbrook

"Preventive Medicine and Women's Health" - Jan Whitworth

"Menopause - A Time of Change" - Sue Eastler

3:30 - 3:45 Conclusion and Evaluation

The Bethel Area Health Center is located on Railroad Street, in Bethel. The phone number is 824-2193

REGISTRATION FORM

Send to: SAD 44 Adult & Community Education RR 1, Box 1220, Bethel, Maine 04217

Please register me for the Women's Health Conference on Saturday, March 26, 1994

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____

Please make your \$16.00 registration fee payable to the Bethel Area Health Center. Call regarding a sliding fee scale. Phone registrations may be made with SAD 44 Adult Community Education, 824-2780. However, payment must be received prior to March 25, 1994 to ensure registration. Registration limited to 70 participants

For babysitting services, pre-registration is necessary. How many children require babysitting service? _____

Ages: _____ (Childcare by Country Kids Childcare Center)

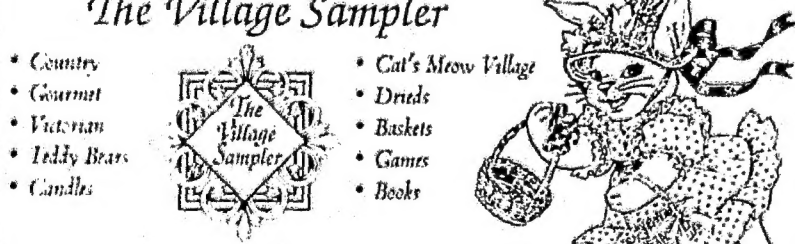
Handicapped persons planning to attend are asked to call the Bethel Area Health Center prior to registering

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NFLC

Continued from page 1

Environmental support

But environmental groups are also supporting the draft recommendations, even while acknowledging that they will probably seek to strengthen some of them.

Stephen D. Blackmer, conservation programs director for the Appalachian Mountain Club, said the AMC "can and will support many of the recommendations offered by the council."

"The council recognizes that the Northern Forest economy and its ecological health are interrelated," Blackmer said, "and that this is not a jobs-versus-the-environment issue. Many of its draft recommendations will help achieve the goals of a healthy environment and strong forest-based industries."

A coalition of environmental groups, including the AMC, the Maine Audubon Society, the Sierra Club, the Natural Resources Council of Maine has also issued a joint

statement which characterizes the council's recommendation as a "healthy foundation on which to build." But the environmental groups also call for stronger action in the areas of rural economic development, management practices, and land use regulation.

The environmental groups also call for the "establishment of a system of conservation area to permanently safeguard exceptional public values."

One of the 10 such areas identified by the statement is "the upper Androscoggin Valley near New Hampshire."

Participation urged

Both sides are urging the public to become informed about and involved in the process.

"The council has performed an invaluable public service," the AMC's Blackmer said. "It is now up to the public to serve the council well by providing thoughtful

responses to the report in the spirit of finding common ground."

Favreau agreed, if for somewhat different reasons. Participation by concerned and informed citizens is essential, he said, in order to keep the process from being dominated by "radical environmentalists who are going to go all out to influence the outcome." (See related story.)

Today's events will be divided into two parts. An open house, from 1 to 5 p.m., is intended to provide an informal, self-guided introduction to the issues that form the basis of the council's draft recommendations.

The listening session itself, to run from 7 to 9 p.m., will give people the opportunity to respond to the recommendations and to provide further input to the process.

Both sessions will be held in the Bethel Inn Conference Center. Both are open to the public, which is encouraged to attend and participate.

Mason

Continued from page 1

groups in the Bethel area, said he is concerned that the NFLC's draft recommendations are "a vehicle that sets the stage for what comes next -- there's a freight train headed in your direction. Once you lose local control, local people are screwed."

Established environmental groups are now dominated by "amoral environmental professionals," he claims, "who have no empathy at all for the human misery they are causing."

Favreau agreed "absolutely." He has expressed support for the council's current draft, but he worries that the process will be taken over by "radical environmentalists."

Favreau's definition of "radical environmentalists" includes most of the mainstream environmental groups, which he claims have been "polluted by bad science." Their ultimate objective, he believes, "is to close down all the forests and every company."

Economist says 'Don't blame the owl.'

Not everyone shares the Wise-Use analysis of what is troubling the Northwest timber industry -- or of where that region's economic future lies.

There's not a banker or economist out here who doesn't know what's going on," University of Oregon Professor of Economics Ed Whitelaw told The Citizen.

Larger, structural problems are the major cause of unemployment in the timber industry, Whitelaw argues -- noting that in the ten years prior to the spotted-owl set-asides, the timber industry in Oregon had already laid off 17 percent of its workforce.

And in terms of the region's overall economic well-being, he argues, that's not necessarily an unhealthy sign. Despite the timber industry layoffs, total

employment in Oregon during the 1979-89 period grew by 23 percent. In a healthy, growing economy, he argues, "some sectors of the economy mature and decline, while others grow."

And much of that region's recent growth has come from firms that were attracted by its quality of life. In an article in the journal "Old Oregon" (Winter 1992), Whitelaw quotes Bill Conerly, the chief economist for the First Interstate Bank of Oregon: "People are moving here not because of the jobs but because of quality of life," Conerly said. "If people want to live here, jobs will follow."

But does all this apply to Maine? Whitelaw thinks so. "The two regions have very much in common," he said. "Natural amenities and an attractive environment are money in the bank. When there are fewer and fewer places that can offer an environment people want to live in, and more and more people who want to live there, then you don't need a Ph.D. in economics to see where your comparative advantage lies."

Audubon says Mason's is a good example

Maine Audubon spokeswoman Karen Tilberg may disagree with Larry Mason's point of view, but she said that, after some reflection, she now thinks the Northeast should heed his story.

"We should pay attention to his story, and to the stories of other loggers and fishermen out there, because they represent a situation that came about because there wasn't good planning," Tilberg said. "In some ways Larry Mason is the best possible argument for why we need to work together here -- working together is the only way we can preserve the environment and avoid the pink slips."

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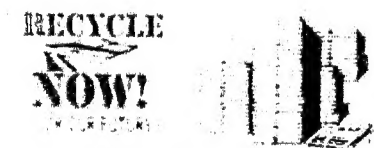
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Monday Eve 5 pm - 8 pm
Saturday 8 am - 12 noon
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Greenwood

Continued from

did not seek reelection. He described the article for a town-manager form of government as "an idea whose time has come, or is at least in need of time."

His initial article drafted directly for the town to shift to town-manager government effective April, 1995. But the article was submitted without a deadline, the council agreed to include it only if rewritten to call for a study of the town manager option.

As the article is currently written, the committee is to have back by the 1995 Town Meeting. Seames, however, has said he will attempt to have the article called for the committee back at a special Town Meeting during the year -- and in the change (should voters agree to take place by the end of April 1995).

Seames said a town government would save money by allowing it to more effectively for grant as the Jobs Bond grant was recently used to build a shed.

A second advantage, would be allowing more serve as selectmen. With a do to the background, argues, the selectmen need to spend as much time on the job.

"Right now it's just too commitment for most people," said.

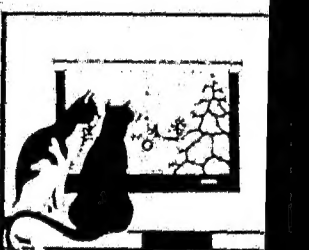
Bartlett said the select support having a committee, the idea, "and come back town with an accurate what it would cost."

Challenges property
Seames is also calling change in the way the poses of tax-acquired property.

Currently the selectmen authority to approve the such parcels, and over the town has sold, or has to sell, nine parcels for \$115,300.

Marie Bartlett, chairman of Selectmen, argued addition to bringing in sales put approximately worth of property back rolls.

She said the selectmen studied each parcel before up for sale, to determine



ACTIVITIES

The Safer Families
looking for volunteers to face work. Anyone interested leave a message for Lynda the Bethel Area Health Center 2193.

Preservice Training
for anyone interested in Adoptive or Foster Parent needs children will begin April 9 and run for five a row from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Lewiston or register call Paula Lyo 1-800-482-7517 or 795-1111.

Thursdays-Sale of food (proceeds benefit the School) at Thurlow Valley Road, Woodstock formation call 674-2971.

March 11-April 8, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Fri. 8 p.m. - A Maine artists' paintings, ceramics, furniture, photographs, Lewiston-Auburn College precedes The L/A Arts April 9, Between 5 and will be sold to highest bidder \$15 for auction--call 788-800-639-2919.

Thursday, March 24
Abused Women's Advocacy will present "Dynamics of Violence: What is the UMA Rumford/Mexico room. Info: Abused Women's Advocacy Project, 369-073.

Upton Town Meeting
School Building. Bethel Area Health Center meeting and dinner at Congregational Church, to all residents of Central Oxford County. H at 5:30, dinner at 6, R.S.V.P. at 824-2193. Admission \$2.50.

Thursday, Friday March 24, 25, 26, Tels
parliament will present dealing with teen suicide. **Saturday, March 26**
a.m. Benefit breakfast Safer Families Program Deli, Main Street, Bethel.

4th Annual Women's
ference at Bethel Area Flyers available at B formation call 824-278. Greenwood Town a.m., Town Hall.

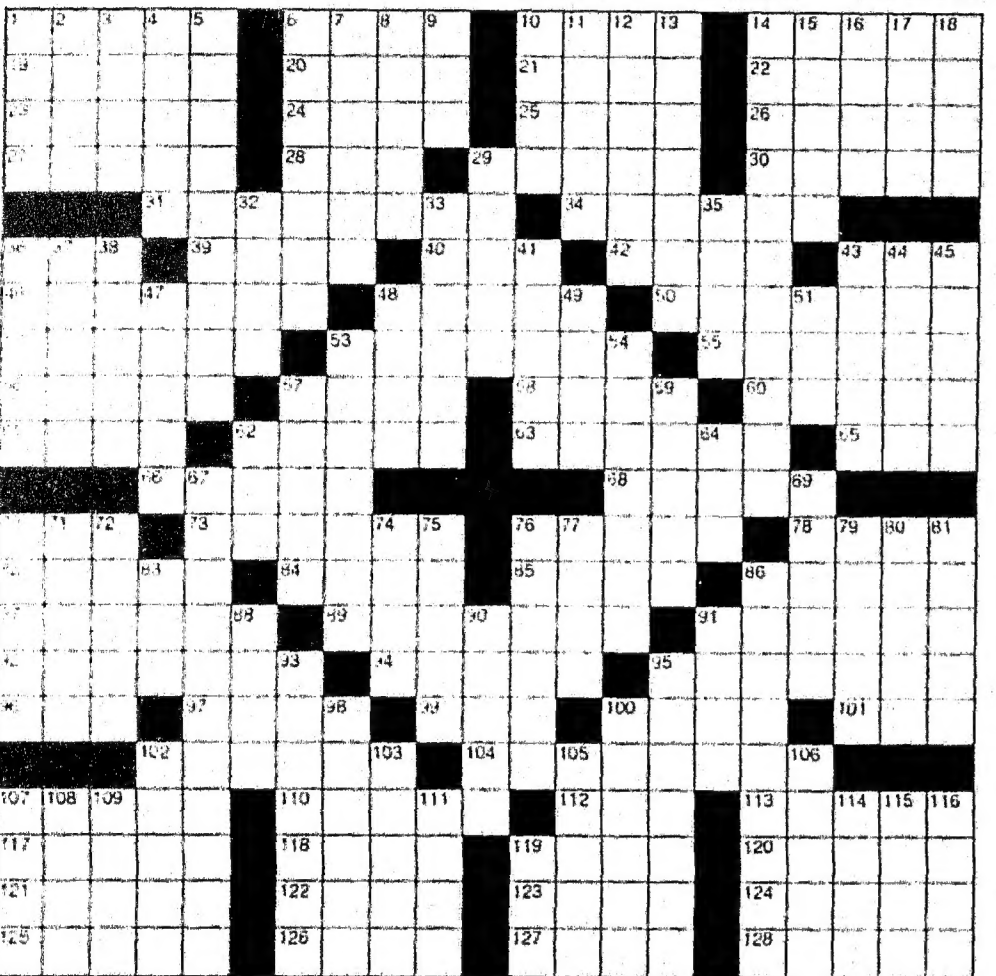
Gilead Town Meeting
Bethel Citizen/Locke fine recipe contest judge

Continued from page 1

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Bethel Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in at 824-2444.

Super Crossword

ACROSS
1 Summarize
6 Like kids at Christmas
10 Good buddies
14 Master, in Madras
19 Terrier type
20 Bring down the house
21 Exclude
22 Old witch
23 LaBelle or LuPone
24 Kaiser's counterpart
25 Geraldine Chaplin's mom
26 Gram-marian's concern
27 Be a thief
28 Fall
29 More morose
30 He makes money hand over fist
31 Leisure activity
34 Basket material
36 Mil. honor
39 Root for him
40 Sundry
42 Not the books
43 Strangelove and Seuss' abtr
46 Prep school
48 On edge
50 All-fresco theater
52 Patch up a pump
53 Leisure activity
55 Become more complex
56 Access
57 Learning method
58 "I could — horse!"
60 — alla
61 Lucille's hubby
62 Helicopter part
63 Author Capote
65 Link letters?
66 Leisure activity
68 Leisure activity
70 Machine disk
73 Like lemons
76 Obligations
78 Mama's boy?
82 City on the Allegheny
84 Not any, with "a"
85 Poorly
86 Imply
87 Stander
89 Leisure activity
91 Yacht spot
92 Popped up
94 Mess specialists
95 Chewy treat
96 Stocking stuffer?
97 Lion's den
99 Photo-grapher's abbr.
100 Tricky stick?
101 Pipa litter's union?
102 Worked the land
104 Leisure activity
107 Cast one's ballot
110 Chihuahua chum
112 Nabokov's last novel
113 Sherpa site
117 The Rolex of fiddles
118 — avail (uselessly)
119 Oratory
120 Cockamamie
121 Georgia city
122 Daredevil
123 Future of the present
124 Nick of "C&A"
125 Time
126 Medieval knial
127 Sundance's sweetie
128 Odysseus or Onassis
DOWN
1 Moves like mad
2 Roman auxiliary?
3 Quote an expert
4 Take — at (attempt)
5 Leisure activity
6 Leisure activity
7 Summer shelter
8 Conductor Self
9 Eur. nation
10 Leisure activity
11 Romance
12 One-dimensional
13 Got cracking
14 Leisure activity
15 Fiery felony
16 Pitdown man, for one
17 "Picnic" playwright
18 Oktoberfest offering
29 Attack
32 Close as
125 Time
33 — torte (bakery buy)
35 Grocer's measure
36 Threw down the gauntlet
37 Tintin
38 Starts fishing
41 Spot in the sea
43 Nile feature
44 Split apart
45 Bergen dummy
47 Column style
48 Sell starter?
49 Class
51 Max — Sydown
53 Big Three conference site of 1945
54 Five o'clock shadow
57 Violinist's need
59 "Jaws" setting
62 — room (family hangout)
64 Quick solution?
67 Leisure activity
69 Beethoven wrote one
70 Sky streaker
71 Texas landmark
72 Fracas
74 Nest eggs
114 Drained
115 Kick in
75 Wash or nnsa, o g
76 The Cisco Kid's horse
77 New Haven hardwoods
79 One at — (singly)
80 Board
81 In any way
83 Word on a pump
86 Leisure activity
88 Patricia of "Hud"
90 Sonata movement
91 — War (facehorse)
93 Expands
95 Leisure activity
98 Carry away
100 Least limited
102 Rocky Mountain range
103 '82 Barry Levinson film
105 Corday's spy
106 Uruguayan title
107 Siron
108 He was in tents
109 Enchilada alternative
111 Leisure activity
114 Drained
115 Kick in
116 Scallion's big brother?
119 Do little work



Newry roads

Continued from page 1

ticipate in and be a part of this proposal, as long as you bring on some membership representation that is fair," said Burt Mills, senior vice president, mountain operations.

Olsen said he welcomed public input in the process.

"We're looking for alternatives to what's already been proposed," Olsen said, "and we're willing to blue-sky it a bit, but there aren't too many options."

Wight said the task force will be an acceptable way to start looking at traffic in the valley.

"I have suggested that we need some sort of an overall look at travel in the Sunday River valley," Wight said, "and I think this is the way we're going to start to get that."

Sandstrom suggested, and the Planning Board agreed, that the task force will be made up of two selectmen, two Planning Board members, two skiway representatives and at least two townspeople who have no connection to the resort. Town Code Enforcement Officer Norm Putnam agreed to be an adviser to the board.

Selectman James Sysko, who was one of 26 people attending last week's Planning Board meeting, said the task force will not have to start its study from scratch.

In 1991, Wright-Pierce Engineers of Topsham conducted a traffic study of the town. That study suggested the ski area could construct a second access road by extending the Monkey Brook Road back toward the resort. The engineers' report also suggested the skiway could build a road from above Twin Bridges in Riley Township back to the resort. At the time of the road study, Olsen said the resort had no plans to build a road into Riley.

The task force can also use the town's Unified Development Review Ordinance as a guide, Sysko said. The ordinance includes all of the town's ordinances, performance standards and zoning districts.

The task force was charged with completing its study and reporting its recommendations back to the Planning Board by May 18.

Anyone interested in serving on the roads task force should contact the selectmen.

NEWS TIPS

To reach a reporter with a news tip or story request, or to comment on news coverage call Michael Daniels or Wendy Hanscom at 824-2444.



CHRISTIAN SINGER TO PERFORM—Bob Thompson, a former nightclub singer who now performs Christian music, will appear at the Bethel Alliance Church, on Sunday March 27 at 6 p.m. His performance is free of charge and open to the public.

Just Imagine Coffeehouse

On Saturday, April 2, 7 p.m., the Bethel community will be invited to hear folk singer/songwriter David Dodson. Dodson writes with a filmmaker's vision about such diverse topics as life, death, shopping malls, his great-grandfather, waiting on tables, reptiles, dancing, Dunkin' Donuts, overpopulation, love, and of course, his car. The Boston Globe describes Dodson as "An eyes-twinkling, word-twisting, retention-shattering wit that delighted and surprised the crowd all night." Other tributes assert that "David delighted an unsuspecting audience with his energy, humor and poetry." "David is one of those rare musicians who is totally at ease on stage." "A creative, exciting and energetic show."

Dodson will appear at the Just Imagine Coffeehouse, at the West Parish Congregational Church, adjacent to Gould Academy in Bethel. The coffeehouse is open from 7 to 10 p.m. After the April 2 performance, the final show of the season will be on May 7. Children, young people, families, seniors are all comfortable in this alcohol-free, smoke-free atmosphere. Donations are requested — \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children and seniors. Drop-in talent is welcome. Performances may be canceled if the weather is very bad, information on such cancellations may be obtained by calling 824-3034 on the day of the performance.

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MY FATHER THE HERO (PG-13)
March 23 - March 30

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Monday Nite: DOUG ALFORD

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"Real Fresh" Dough Pizzas & More!!

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GERRY BEAUDOIN
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Two Up

By WENDY HANSCOM

Upton residents will meet Monday evening to vote on a \$50,434 municipal budget, up \$1,220 from last year of \$49,314.

New to this year's warrant article asking voters to approve the town's landfill James River for \$700.

The town's selectmen are negotiating with the paper for the land during the years. If voters approve, the selectmen plan to establish a transfer station site, according to selectman Gagnon.

For the first time in recent years, the selectmen will also ask to establish a Capital Reserve Account. Selectmen are proposing \$5,000 this year for a new account. The money will go eventually toward a new town plow, Gagnon said.

Nearly 70 members and Jackson-Silver Post gathered at the American Legion Hall on March 17 to celebrate 75 years dedicated to serving the community.

The organization was founded March 15, 1919, in Paris, France, during the World War I. The organization was formed by U.S. soldiers who foresaw a need to comrades returning soldiers, and the widows and orphans of those who could not be found. This dedication still exists.

There was a dinner, with birthday cake and gifts from Jackson-Silver Post Auxiliary.

What could be more to have a World War I guest? Phil Daye, a U.S. Army soldier, present at the head table. Post Commander Earl T. birthday cake. A smaller presented to Mr. Daye, celebrating his personal birthday. Larry Smith, a U.S. Army soldier, thought it time he belong to the organization and signed the spot. As cakes seemed abundance, Donald and lace were surprised with their 15th wedding anniversary.

Among the guests were Sessions of Norway, me Board of Trustees for Veterans' Homes. He shared the architect's dream. Veterans' Home to be built in Paris and informed that the first cement poured this morning.

Other guests were Council Commander, E. land; Second District Officer, Wilford Barrance Officer, Ed Roach.

CHARRA Bud 874-29
Saturday, March 26
SPRING FEVER PARTY
inside & outside
Bonfire • Free H
Drafts \$1 All
Special: Castle Lager Bottle
DJ with DJ
right on the snowmobile trail

Don't forget country breakfast our pool
Celebrate
S
P

Two Upton selectmen's seats open

By WENDY HANSCOM

Upton residents will meet Thursday evening to vote on a proposed \$50,434 municipal budget, which is up \$1,220 from last year's budget of \$49,314.

New to this year's warrant is an article asking voters to approve purchasing the town's landfill site from James River for \$700.

The town's selectmen have been negotiating with the paper company for the land during the past few years. If voters approve the purchase, selectmen plan to eventually establish a transfer station at the site, according to selectman Constance Gagnon.

For the first time in recent years, the selectmen will also ask voters to establish a Capital Equipment Reserve Account. Selectmen are proposing \$5,000 this year for the new account. The money will probably go eventually toward purchasing a new town plow, Gagnon said.

Voters will also be asked to purchase a backhoe/loader. The article was placed on the warrant by petition, Gagnon said. Selectmen are recommending against it.

Other proposed municipal expenses include \$13,000 for Town Office expenses, \$6,000 for insurance, \$10,000 for snow removal, \$6,000 to run the landfill and \$1,000 for general assistance.

As of Monday, the town's school budget for tuition to SAD44 and transportation costs had not yet been finalized.

Ron Jenkins, Upton state agent and SAD44 superintendent, said the school committee's transportation cost will go up dramatically this year. The town has two kindergarten students who will need midday transportation, he said. Last year, the town had no kindergarten students, he said.

Townpeople will be asked to elect a town clerk, treasurer and tax collector; two selectmen and a

School Committee member.

Pat Lewitt's term is up as selectman. It is unknown if she will seek reelection. The Citizen was unable to reach Lewitt by telephone.

Betty Jordan resigned as selectman in May. She was not replaced on the board.

Gagnon said she knew of no one seeking a selectman's seat. Bob Brown said he would accept a nomination for selectman. Nominations for all offices will be taken from the floor.

Amy Geiling's seat on the School Committee is open. Geiling resigned as a School Committee member recently when she became a SAD44 employee. Gagnon said she knew of no one interested in the position.

Clayton Thompson will seek reelection as town clerk, treasurer and tax collector.

The annual Town Meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

News from the

The Bethel Library

The staff at the Bethel Library has been learning the ins and outs of the new IBM-compatible computer, with the patient guidance of Buzz Gamble. Some school children have begun to use the encyclopedia on the CD-ROM, and soon the software will be arriving for the MaineCat inter-library loan program.

A correction from the March 16 article. Mike O'Donnell donated a used laser printer to use as a backup for the new computer, and Mary Jo Kelly donated the video "Casablanca."

There are six new audio tapes in the permanent collection, a gift from Linda Gamble: "Truman" by McCullough, "Snow in April" by Pilcher, "It Doesn't Take a Hero" by Schwarzkopf, "Tangled Vines" by Dailey, "The Stars Shine Down" by Sheldon, and "McNally's Luck" by Sanders.

Other donations of books were made by Suzanne Taylor, John Head, and Jean Taber, and the Cross Country Quilters gave "Quilting School" by Ann Poe. A generous donation to the Reading Committee's book budget was made by John and Jan Todd. Thanks to all of these library supporters who give so much to the Bethel Library.

Betsy Raymond
Librarian

SAD44 SCHOOL BOARD MEETING DATE CHANGED

The SAD44 Board of Directors voted last week to hold its next meeting on Tuesday, March 29 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting had been scheduled for Monday, March 28, but the board agreed to the change so the meeting would not conflict with the Woodstock annual Town Meeting.

FREE X-C SKIING

A day of free skiing will be offered by Carriers' Cross Country Ski Center this Saturday, March 26, to anyone making a \$5 donation to the Bethel United Methodist Church. Recent snowfall, fine grooming and variety of trails will certainly provide for a great day of exercise while helping to support the growing church community. Carriers' Ski Center is located on the Middle Intervale Road in Bethel.

Rotary Club notes:

As the snow slowly melts under our feet, Sunday River Ski Area makes more of it under our skis. At this week's Rotary meeting, Burt Mills, director of snowmaking at Sunday River, shared the ski area's snow-making history.

From its beginning days over 20 years ago, to its modern, new high-tech equipment of today, to its future plans and dreams, Burt explained the training programs, showed equipment and clothing used, and even threw in a few "trade secrets" about the snowmaking process.

Rotarians and guests asked many questions concerning the operations, including what percentage of the lift ticket he estimated went to the cost of the snowmaking itself. It was a fascinating presentation of an incredible science.

Guests in attendance were: Rotarians David Longstaff and Valerie Colley from Oxford Hills, Al and Barbara Hammond from Charlotte, PEI, and guests, Michael

Testani and Hillary Harrison. For "Rotary Information," Dan Hart gave a summary of the Career Day results at Telstar last week. Fifty presenters shared their time, knowledge, and educational requirements with hundreds of freshman students from Telstar, Dirigo, Mountain Valley, Bridgton, and representatives from NOVA.

Many Rotarians devoted time and energy that day, as presenters or hosts, as well as in preparation. Dan mentioned the dedicated presenters that repeatedly return each year and concluded that this fifth annual Career Day was a great success -- thanks to all who were involved, including the students themselves.

President Harrison extended an invitation to Hampton Rotary Club's 25th anniversary celebration and announced the total amount of \$80 that was raised by passing the hat at the last couple of meetings and sent to our earthquake victims and friends in the Santa Clarita, Calif., area.

'DO YOUR OWN DIVORCE'

In its effort to help those who cannot afford a lawyer obtain access to the courts to resolve family matters, Pine Tree Legal Assistance, Inc., has published the newly updated edition of the book, "Do Your Own Divorce in Maine."

The new edition provides step-by-step instructions for handling a divorce in court and for modifying a divorce judgment, including modifying child support obligations. In addition, the new edition helps parents who had children out of wedlock obtain court orders to resolve custody, visitation, and child support issues.

The number of people who are going to court without a lawyer to resolve family matters has increased dramatically, according to Pine Tree staff attorney Mary Henderson, yet the process has become more and more complicated. The book is designed to help people decide whether they should hire a lawyer, help them understand some of the legal issues in family matters, and walk them, step by step, through the process.

The new edition is available in libraries and in bookstores for \$22.

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This Weeks Specials

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Jackson-Silver Post #68

Nearly 70 members and guests of Jackson-Silver Post gathered at the American Legion Hall in Locke Mills on March 17 to celebrate 75 years dedicated to serving "God and Country."

The organization was born on March 15, 1919, in Paris, France, brought into the world by a group from the U.S. Occupation Forces who foresaw a need to help their comrades returning sick and injured, and the widows and children of those who could not return. It was evident on Thursday night that this dedication still exists.

There was a dinner, complete with birthday cake and ice cream, and gifts from Jackson-Silver Post's Auxiliary.

What could be more fitting than to have a World War I veteran as a guest? Phil Daye, a member of Mundt-Allen Post of Bethel was present at the head table and helped Post Commander Earl Tyler cut the birthday cake. A smaller cake was presented to Mr. Daye, who was celebrating his personal 95th birthday. Larry Smith and Delmar McMillin, of the VFW in Bethel thought it time he belonged to their organization and signed him up on the spot. As cakes seemed to be in abundance, Donald and Wilda Wallace were surprised with one honoring their 15th wedding anniversary.

Among the guests were Robert Sessions of Norway, member of the Board of Trustees for the Maine Veterans' Homes. He showed a picture, the architect's drawing, of the Veterans' Home to be built in South Paris and informed the audience that the first cement had been poured this morning.

Other guests were Oxford County Council Commander, Brian Strickland; Second District Commander, Joseph Bartos; Dept. Americanism Officer, Wilford Barr; Dept. Finance Officer, Ed Roach; Dept. Ad-

jutant, Charles Michaud; Dept. Vice Commander, Jim Johnson; Dept. Commander, William Audet; Past National Vice Commander, Vito DeFilipp; Past Dept. Commander, Doris Baker. Past Department Auxiliary Presidents attending were Fannie Cummings, Carolyn Barr, and Jeri Greenwell, who is also a Past National Vice President. PDC

Baker spoke about the people who had worked so hard to bring the new Veterans' Home to South Paris and of ways of delivering health care to veterans who are at a considerable distance from the V.A. Hospital in Togus. There are some clinics being established and a mobile van goes to Calais and Machias.



CELEBRATING 75 YEARS OF PATRIOTISM-The Jackson Silver American Legion Post 68 celebrated the Legion's 75th birthday last week with dinner, a cake, special guests and speakers. Here Post Commander Earl Tyler and World War I veteran Philip Day cut the birthday cake. (Photo by Martha Stowell)

Mother's Knows Best that you need a break!

Lunch Special
\$2.00 off
per table
Please present coupon
when ordering

Sorry! Cannot be applied
to other specials
Coupon valid thru March 31, 1994

**Early Bird
Dinner Special**
Every evening between
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Please present coupon when ordering
Coupon valid thru March 31, 1994

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at The Bethel Inn,
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relaxed country
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every dinner special.

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Hometown Bakery
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Mon-Fri 6:30 - 5:00
Sat 7:00 - 4:00
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Chicken Wings 6 / 2.25 12 / 4.00
Chicken Fingers 4.50
Fried Jarlsberg Cheese 4.95
Nachos Chips and Dip 1.95
Pasta Of The Day 6.95
Lemon Chicken & Pesto 8.25
Welsh Rarebit 6.25
Cheese Fondue 7.50
Quiche of the Day 6.50
Omelette Of Your Choice 5.25

The Skiing Monk-Wiches

• Mixing Bowl 5.25 •
Our Burger... your choice of cheese
toppings, lettuce, tomato & served on
French Bread

• Roadrunner 5.25 •
The Monk's Chicken Club served on
your choice of bread

• Goatpath 4.25 •
The classic grilled, bacon, swiss
& tomato

• Green Cheese 3.95 •
The cheese isn't green, but it comes
with ham on your choice of bread

• Risky Business 5.50 •
A risky Monte Cristo, with chicken,
ham, swiss, dipped in egg batter &
grilled

• Heats On 5.50 •
Spicy beef, bacon, pastrami, swiss
cheese & tomato with barbecue sauce

• Blims Whim 5.95 •
Corned beef, swiss, sauerkraut
& russian dressing on french bread
(Sounds like a Reuben to me)

• Northern Lights 5.95 •
Mozzarella cheese, tomato, chicken
& black olives

• Airglow 5.95 •
Pastrami, cheddar cheese, tomatoes,
onions & served hot

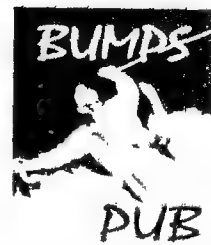
• Assumption 5.25 •
(Don't assume this is just another steak
sandwich) Steak & cheese melted with
fried red & green peppers, onions &
mushrooms on french bread

• White Heat 6.25 •
Shredded corn beef, brie cheese,
juniper berries & spicy sauces served in
a MATAPAN (Cornmeal Crepe)

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Sunday Brunch from 10:00 AM
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Wednesday: Warren
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Sunday river
MAINE

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THURSDAY EVENING MARCH 24, 1994

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Washington Bullets			News	Murphy B.	M.A.S.H.	H. Patrol		
(5)	Waltons	Young Riders	Rescue 911		700 Club		Bonanza			
(6)	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Mad-You	Wings	Seinfeld	Frasier	L.A. Law	News		
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Byrds of Paradise	Matlock		Primetime Live	News			
(10)	MacNeil-Lehrer	Maine	Maine	Mystery!		Healing and the Mind	Charlie Rose			
(11)	Sportscenter: NCAA	Gymnastics: Hilton International	Cheerleading		Baseball Tonight		Sportsctr.			
(12)	Club Dance	News	B. Mandrell	Music City Tonight		Club Dance	News			
(13)	Entertain	Edition	College Basketball: NCAA Tournament		College Basketball: NCAA Tournament					
(14)	Talk Sport	Basketball	Winston Cup Special	Winterball	English Soccer		Report	Soccer		
(15)	Samantha	Movie: "Spirit of the Eagle"	Movie: "Firehawk"		Comedy	Movie: "Hoffa"				
(17)	Movie	Necessary Parties	Movie: "The Paleface"		Movie: "Calamity Jane"					
(18)	The Right Stuff	Movie: "The Natural"			Movie: "Impulse"					
(20)	Bruins	NHL Hockey: Mighty Ducks of Anaheim at Boston Bruins			Preseason Baseball					
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries	Sisters	Movie: "Fatal Vision"		Unsolved Mysteries					
(22)	Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Movie: "The Amazing Howard Hughes"							
(24)	Doug	Bullwinkle	Partridge	Mork	Love Lucy	Newhart	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Get Smart
(25)	Movie	Star			Movie: "Darling Lili"					
(26)	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	PGA Golf: The Players Championship		Wings	Wings			
(27)	In Search Of	Real West	Dancing for Mr. B.	Six Balanchine Ballerinas		Investigative Reports				
(32)	Eddie's	That Girl	Mod Squad	Renegade	News	Kojak				
(34)	Design W.	Jeffersons	Movie: "The Ladykillers"		News	Night Court	Highlander			
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primetime	Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline			

FRIDAY EVENING MARCH 25, 1994

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M.A.S.H.	Movie: "The Brink's Job"		News	Murphy B.	M.A.S.H.	H. Patrol		
(5)	Waltons		Movie: "The Egg and I"		700 Club		Bonanza			
(6)	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Figure Skating: Worlds	Movie: "Hart to Hart: Crimes of the Hart"		News				
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Fam. Mat.	Boy-World	Step by S.	Mr. Cooper	20/20	News		
(10)	MacNeil-Lehrer	Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Wait God	Keep Up	Served	Bless Me	Smith & J.	Ch. Rose	
(11)	Sportscenter: NCAA	NHL Hockey: Teams to Be Announced					Baseball	Sportsctr.		
(12)	Club Dance	News	Video Album	Music City Tonight		Club Dance	News			
(13)	Entertain	Edition	College Basketball: NCAA Tournament		College Basketball: NCAA Tournament					
(14)	Tonite	NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at Buffalo Sabres			Rinkside	Report	Winston C.			
(15)	Battlefield	Cont'd	Movie: "Lethal Weapon 3"		Movie: "First of Honor"					
(17)	The Gnome-Mobile	Darby O'Gill and the Little People	Celine Dion	The Colour of My Love		The Who's Tommy				
(18)	Rocky V	Cont'd	Opposite Sex and How to Live	Movie: "Unforgiven"						
(20)	AML Hockey	Springfield Indians at Providence Bruins			Boxing: Prime Championship Series					
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries	Sisters	Movie: "Crimes and Misdemeanors"		Mysteries					
(22)	Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Movie: "Bad Boys"		Movie: "The Choirboys"					
(24)	Doug	Bullwinkle	Donna R.	Donna R.	Donna R.	Donna R.	Donna R.	Donna R.	Donna R.	
(25)	Movie	Marge			Movie: "Dead End"		Movie: "Stand-In"			
(26)	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	PGA Golf: The Players Championship		Eden	Eden			
(27)	In Search Of	Time Machine	Investigative Reports	Ancient Mysteries		Evening at the Improv				
(32)	Eddie's	That Girl	Mod Squad	Fugitive	News	Kojak				
(34)	Design W.	Jeffersons	Movie: "Enemies, a Love Story"		News	Night Court	Comedy			
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primetime	Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline			

SATURDAY EVENING MARCH 26, 1994

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Empty Nest	Murphy B.	Movie: "Uncommon Valor"		News	Movie: "The Boys in Company C"				
(5)	Boardwalk	Skies	Country Music Spotlight	Movie: "The Last Sunset"		Skies				
(6)	Club TV	Cheers	Figure Skating: World Championships		News	Sat. Night				
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Prince and the New Power Generation	Movie: "Gremlins 2: The New Batch"		News	Mid. Run			
(10)	Maine	Media W.	Upstairs Downstairs	Trainer		Austin City Limits	Robin Hood			
(11)	Sportsctr.	Women's College Basketball		Women's College Basketball		Baseball	Sportsctr.			
(12)	VideoPM	Stardom	Opry	GrandOpry	Stellar Bros.	Hee Haw	Opry	GrandOpry		
(13)	College Basketball	Medicine Woman	Road Home	Walker, Texas Ranger	News					
(14)	Transworld Sport	Hockey: Gailivan Cup	Scottish Soccer	Back Table	Skiing: Cup	Report	Soccer			
(15)	Crocodile Dundee II	Movie: "Against the Wall"		Dream On	Movie: "Weekend at Bernie's"					
(17)	The Emperor's New Clothes	Better	Movie: "Willow"		Shadow of a Doubt					
(18)	Outlaw Josey	Movie: "Leap of Faith"		Movie: "Under Siege"						
(20)	Soccer: World Series -- Bolivia vs. U.S.		NHL Hockey: Montreal Canadiens at Boston Bruins							
(21)	Hotel-Hampshire	Movie: "And Then There Was One"		Hidden	Hidden	Unsolved Mysteries				
(22)	Wrestling	NBA Basketball: Miami Heat at Atlanta Hawks		Movie: "The Hanged Man"						
(24)	Doug	Rugrats	Clarissa	R. House	Ren-Stimpy	Alfred?	Very Very Nick at Nite			
(25)	The Redhead and the Cowboy	Your Life	Movie: "The Glass Menagerie"		This Property					
(26)	Case Closed	Movie: "Fletch Lives"		Weird Sci.	Duckman	Eden	Eden			
(27)	Hm Again	Hm Again	Movie: "Tobruk"		Best of Comic Relief	Comedy on the Road				
(32)	Eddie's	That Girl	Mod Squad	Fugitive	News	Charles	Movie: "Chisum"			
(34)	Runaway	Fortune	Bullseye	NBA Basketball: Indiana Pacers at Chicago Bulls		News	Midn. Run			
(39)	Capital	Sports Sat.	Primetime	Larry King Weekend	World News	Sports	Capital			

SUNDAY EVENING MARCH 27, 1994

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Kung Fu: The Legend	Movie: "Treasure Island"			News	Manager	H. Patrol	Hockey		
(5)	Movie: "The Robe"				In Touch		Ben Haden	Ankerberg		
(6)	Figure Skating: Worlds	Sequester DSV	Movie: "Search and Rescue"		News	Suspect				
(8)	Videos	Funnies	Lots & Clark-Superman	Movie: "The Yarn Princess"		News	Crusaders			
(10)	Creatures Great & Small	Nature	Masterpiece Theatre	Mystery!		"Out of the Past"				
(11)	Sportsctr.	Baseball	Auto Racing	Boxing: Tommy Morrison vs. Bryan Scott		Sportscenter				
(12)	Sports	NHRA	Racing	Raceday	Fishin'	Fishing	Bassmaster	Outdoors	Road Test	Trucks
(13)	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "The Corpse Had a Familiar Face"		News					
(14)	Sportswriters on TV	NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics vs. Philadelphia 76ers		Adventure	Report	Kickboxing				
(15)	"Pure Country" Cont'd	Movie: "The Prince of Tides"		Movie: "The Vanishing"						
(17)	Homeward Bound	Guest	Wond-World		Hollywood Yrs.	"An American in Paris"				
(18)	A League of Their Own	Movie: "Hear No Evil"		Movie: "Toys"						
(20)	Preseason Baseball: Boston Red Sox vs. Minnesota Twins			Track and Field: Cal-Poly Invitational						
(21)	Clan-C. Bear	Movie: "Bare Essentials"		Lifetime Magazine	Clapfoot	Mysteries				
(22)	Movie: "Killer in the Mirror"			National Geographic Explorer	Earth	Paid Prog.				
(24)	Alfred?	R. House	Nick News	Love Lucy	Lucy Show	Van Dyke	M.T. Moore	Newhart	Get Smart	Dragnet
(25)	My Foolish	Movie: "The Black Swan"		Movie: "They Got Me Covered"		Gunlight at OK				
(26)	Movie: "White Lie"		Case Closed	Silk Stalkings	Silk Stalkings					
(27)	House of Eliott	House of Eliott	House of Eliott	Miss Marple	Caroline's Comedy Hour					
(32)	Eddie's	That Girl	Mod Squad	Fugitive	News	Charles	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
(34)	Star Search	Face the Hate	Saving Our Children	News	Know Bull	Lifestyles				
(39)	Pinnacle	Sport Sun	Primetime	CNN Presents	World News	Sports	Business			

MONDAY EVENING MARCH 28, 1994

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M.A.S.H.	Bandit		News	Murphy B.	M.A.S.H.	H. Patrol		
(5)	Waltons		Jesus of Nazareth		700 Club		Bonanza			
(6)	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Fresh Pr.	Someone	Movie: "And the Band Played On"		News			
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Day One		Movie: "Stolen Babies"		News			
(10)	MacNeil-Lehrer	I'll Fly Away	Paul Simon: Born at the Right Time		Charlie Rose					
(11)	College Basketball	NIT Semifinal -- Teams TBA	College Basketball: NIT Semifinal -- Teams TBA		Sportsctr.					
(12)	Club Dance	News	The Sunset Musicfest		Music City Tonight		Club Dance	News		
(13)	Entertain	Edition	Shade	Dave's	Murphy B.	Hearts	Northern Exposure	News		
(14)	Tonite	Sports	Major League Baseball's Greatest Games		Sportswriters on TV	Report	Boxing			
(15)	"The Bad News Bears"	Movie: "JFK"			Major Lge					
(17)	Faerie Tale Theatre	Avonlea		Movie: "Foreign Correspondent"		Eleanor-Lady				
(18)	"Swing Shift" Cont'd	Movie: "Mo' Money"		Movie: "Coming to America"		Opposite				
(20)	Preseason Baseball: Boston Red Sox vs. Chicago White Sox			Drag Racing: NHRA		Boxing: Fight Night				
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries	Sisters		Movie: "Poison Ivy"		Unsolved Mysteries				
(22)	Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Cats & Dogs		Movie: "Runaway"					
(24)	Doug	Bullwinkle	Partridge	Mork	Love Lucy	Newhart	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Get Smart
(25)	Movie	Will Penny			Movie: "Tales of Manhattan"		Decision Before Dawn			
(26)	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	WWF: Monday Raw	Silk Stalkings	Wings	Wings			
(27)	In Search Of	David Wolper	Sherlock Holmes	Lovejoy	Mysteries	Charlton Heston-Bible				
(32)	Eddie's	That Girl	Mod Squad	Fugitive	News	Kojak				
(34)	Design W.	Jeffersons	Movie: "Not Without My Daughter"		News	Night Court	Emer. Cal			
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primetime	Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline			

TUESDAY EVENING MARCH 29, 1994

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Milwaukee Bucks		M.A.S.H.	H. Patrol			
(5)	Waltons		Jesus of Nazareth		700 Club		Bonanza			
(6)	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Good Life	2nd Half	Larquette	Larquette	Dateline	News		
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Full House	Phenom	Roseanne	Friends	NYPD Blue	News		
(10)	MacNeil-Lehrer	Nova	Frontline		Relooking America	Charlie Rose				
(11)	Sportsctr.	Speed	Yachting: Quest Speed	Iditarod Sted Dog Race	March Madness	Baseball	Sportsctr.			
(12)	Club Dance	News	American Music Shop	Music City Tonight		Club Dance	News			
(13)	Entertain	Edition	Rescue 911	Movie: "The Forget-Me-Not Murders"		News				
(14)	Tonite	NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at Detroit Red Wings		Sportswriters on TV	Sport					
(15)	"Prelude to a Kiss"	Movie: "Against the Wall"		"Eyewitness to Murder"	Real Sex 8					
(17)	Rabbit	Easter	Easter Bunny Is Coming	Insh Music	Rockwell	Movie: "Return to Snowy River"				
(18)	Greystoke: Tarzan	Movie: "Knight Moves"		Movie: "Map of the Human Heart"						
(20)	NBA Action	Preseason Baseball: Boston Red Sox vs. Texas Rangers		Snowboarding	Winter					
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries	Sisters		Movie: "Lost Angels"		Mysteries				
(22)	Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Movie: "Not Without My Daughter"		Movie: "Death Scream"					
(24)	Doug	Bullwinkle	Partridge	Mork	Love Lucy	Newhart	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Get Smart
(25)	Movie	"All the Way Home"			Movie: "Rope of Sand"		"The Parallax View"			
(26)	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Boxing: Roberto Duran vs. Terry Thomas		Wings	Wings			
(27)	In Search Of	Biography	Movie: "Cracker: The Mad Woman in the Attic"		Charlton Heston-Bible					
(32)	Eddie's	That Girl	Mod Squad	Fugitive	News	Kojak				
(34)	Design W.	Jeffersons	Movie: "The Package"		News	Night Court	Suspect			
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primetime	Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline			

WEDNESDAY EVENING MARCH 30, 1994

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
[3]	Cheers	M*A*S'H	Babylon 5		Kung Fu: The Legend		News	Murphy B.	M*A*S'H	H. Patrol
[5]	Waltons		Jesus of Nazareth				700 Club		Bonanza	
[6]	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Unsolved Mysteries	Now			Law & Order		News	
[8]	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Home Imp	Thunder	Home Imp	Friends	Turning Point		News	
[10]	MacNeil-Lehrer		Metropolitan Opera Presents				Encore!		Charlie Rose	
[11]	Sportsctr.	PBA Bowling			College Basketball: NIT Championship				Baseball	Sportsctr.
[12]	Club Dance	News	Highwaymen		Music City Tonight			Club Dance		News
[13]	Entertain.	Edition	Nanny	Tom	In the Heat of the Night	48 Hours			News	
[14]	Pregame	NBA Basketball: Indiana Pacers at Boston Celtics			Thorhbrd	In Ring		Report		Baseball
[15]	"Groundhog Day"	Movie: "Patriot Games"			Dream On	Sanders		Crypt Tales		Vanishing
[17]	Ferdinand and Mickey	Movie: "Spaceman in King Arthur's Court"			Elvis: 1 Night			Treasure-Sierra Madre		
[18]	"The Hunter" Cont'd	Movie: "Black Robe"			Children of the Corn II					Kickboxer
[20]	Preseason Baseball: Boston Red Sox vs. St. Louis Cardinals				Sneaux Zone					
[21]	Unsolved Mysteries	Sisters		Movie: "Crime of Innocence"					Unsolved Mysteries	
[22]	Griffith	B. Hibbilies	Movie: "Deadly Intentions"							
[24]	Doug	Bullwinkle	Partridge	Mork	Love Lucy	Newhart	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Get Smart
[25]	Movie: "Appointment With Danger"	J.Russell	Movie: "No Way Out"						Spy-From Cold	
[28]	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Beaches"						Wings
[27]	In Search Of		Civil War Journal		American Justice		Masters of War		Charlton Heston-Bible	
[2]	Eddie's	That Girl	Mod Squad		Fugitive		News		Kojak	
[4]	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: "Perfect Witness"				News		Night Court	Renegade
[9]	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primernews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline

Chili Cookoff, Firefighter's Race winners

The winners of this weekend's Chili Cookoff and Firemen's Race at Sunday River Ski Resort were as follows:

Chili Cookoff

First: Tortilla Flats Pollo Verde recipe (Portland); Second: Barnaby's (North Conway); Third: Mother's (Bethel); Fourth: Tortilla Flats Colorado Red recipe (Portland); Fifth: Red Parka Pub (North Conway) and Thatcher's Pub (Auburn); "Peoples Champion": Thatcher's Pub.

The cookoff judges were: Paul Cousins, Channel 13; Cindy Williams, Channel 6; Lee Nelson, Channel 6; Jack O'Brien, Peak FM; Samantha Wild, Peak FM; Russ Merley, Fox 51; Skip King, Sunday River.

Firefighters race

First: Harrison; Second: Bethel; Third: Auburn; Fourth: Newry; Fifth: Farmington; Sixth: Kingston, R.I.; Seventh: Biddeford; Eighth: Brunswick; Ninth: Gorham; Tenth: Tower Co. (Boston).

A total of 20 teams participated in the race, with 10 teams from Boston Firefighters' Union.



McMILLIN TAKES NATIONAL VFW OFFICE—Delma F. McMillin, adjutant of the Bethel Memorial VFW Post 11363 was recently appointed a national deputy chief of staff with the National Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. The appointment letter was signed by Howard E. Clute Jr., Adjutant General, VFW of the U.S. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

Recipe contest finalists selected

By WENDY HANSKOM

Some of the Bethel area finest cooks will gather Saturday at Telstar High School for judging in the Bethel Citizen/Locke Mills Shurline Cabin Fever Recipe Contest.

Finalists were chosen over the weekend by the Bethel Walky Talkies, Merton Brown, Cathy Newell, Arlene Lowell, Martha Brown and Elaine Dresser.

Finalists in each category are:

Soup/stew -- Mary Risko, creamy bacon and blue cheese soup; Susan Farrar, borscht; and Lisa Farrar-Fox, chicken broccoli chowder.

Salad -- Catherine Marques, spaghetti salad; Janet Willie, turkey or chicken and quinoa salad; and Anne Stuer, orange-pineapple cream mold.

Main dish -- Florence Merrill, one dish ham bake; Dawn Nelson, ginger beef with cashews; and Ray Harrington, honey pecan chicken.

Dessert -- Gary Stuer, chocolate ricotta cheesecake; Barbara Wakefield, strawberry cake; and Marci Baker, pumpkin hazelnut mousse.

Finalists are asked to bring their already prepared dish to the Telstar High School cafeteria at 10 a.m. on Saturday, March 26, for judging. All judges for the cook-off will be from out of the greater Bethel area. The judging is open to the public.

Ribbons will be awarded to the first-place winners in each category. A grand prize winner will be chosen from the first-place winners. Eight honorable-mention ribbons will also be awarded as well as a special ribbon for best presentation.

The grand prize winner will be awarded a \$100 gift certificate to the Locke Mills Shurline grocery store. The three first-place finishers and the best presentation winner will be awarded a year's subscription to the Bethel Citizen.

Finalists' recipes and photos from the judging will be published in the March 30 edition of the Bethel Citizen.

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Miscellaneous

GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING AND PREPARATION. Day and evening times. No charge. Call SAD #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an appointment. 34f

SUPPORT GROUP for families and friends of the mentally ill. Meets first and third Tuesdays of the month, 6:30 pm at St. Athanasius/St. John Parish Center, Rumford. For further information call 1-800-464-5767. 23f

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS. Bethel Area Health Center, Saturday 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. For information call 824-6683 or 824-2945. 37f

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly). Wednesdays, 7 pm, Bethel Fire Station. 11f

S.H.A.R.E., a support group for parents who have suffered an infant loss, stillborn birth or miscarriage. Stephens Memorial Hospital, first Thursday of each month, 7 pm. For information, call 824-2913. 24f

Bethel Freedom Group AA, which meets at Bethel Fire Station. Sunday 6-7:30, CBW; Monday 10-11 am. C 12x12; Tuesday 7-8:30 CWD; Wednesday 10-11 O-Literature; Friday 7:30-9C 12x12. 25f

AL-ANON, Wednesday, 8 pm Telstar Regional High School. 28f

AA MEETS Wednesday, 8 pm, at Telstar Regional High School. 2f

DUTCH STUDENT interested in sports, computers. Other Scandinavian, European, South American, Japanese high school exchange students arriving August. Become a host family/AISE. Call Alexanders 802-442-2537 or 1-800-SIBLING. 11ne

Personals

SINGLES: MEET single people throughout rural America. Confidential, reputable, established plan. Free details. Country Connections Newsletter, PO Box 406, Superior, NE 68978. 12ne

Moving

HAUL ALL MOVERS. The best and cheapest in town. Licensed and insured 24 hrs. Our movers and service can't be beat. 617-322-1679. \$5.00 off for mentioning this ad. 12ne

Free

FREE TO GOOD HOMES AKC Alaskan Malamutes strictly outside dogs. 824-4086 or 875-5110. 12-13f

Business/Commercial Opportunities

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE regarding the rules of financing, business opportunities and work at home opportunities. The Bethel Citizen urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc., Maine Division, 812 Stevens Avenue, Portland, ME 04103-2648. 6f

PROFESSIONAL BUILDING. Leased spaces available: One space of approx. 1,450 sq. ft. or 2 spaces approx. 700 sq. ft. One acre of paved parking. Located on Route 2, Bethel, Maine. Contact (207) 836-3865. 8f

LOG HOME DEALERSHIP! Unlimited earning potential! Part/Full-time. Leads/training. Models from \$14,904.00. Brentwood Log Homes, 427 River Rock Blvd., Murfreesboro, TN 37129. 800-264-LOGS (5647). 12ne

BUSY COUNTRY RESTAURANT for lease May thru October on Rte. 2 in Rumford Point, Maine. Call 364-7520. 10f

DRIVERS TOP OPPORTUNITIES for owner operators in three fleets: Relocation services, Blanketwrap and High Value Products. Outstanding tractor purchase program available. Ask about RSD performance compensation - earn up to 6% more. Tuition free training for inexperienced drivers. North American Van Lines, 1-800-348-2147, Dept. E-13. 12ne

HERSHEY'S - COKE - NABISCO. \$125,000 potential. You invest \$15,300 we'll invest \$61,200. You service and own machines. High traffic locations. Training/support. No gimmicks. 1-800-843-6474 anytime. 12ne

WHOLESALE DEALERS LOG HOMES. Kiln-dried logs. Excellent profits! Protected territory. Full/part-time. Business opportunity. Call Mr. Jones 1-800-321-5647. Old Timer Log Homes, Mt. Juliet, TN. 12ne

FULL OR PART TIME DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED. Lose weight & inches in 30 days. \$35 for month supply. Safe, all natural. Dr. 10f

recommended, guaranteed. Call 617-245-6160 or 800-542-8542. 12ne

TREMENDOUS BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY to lease/manage Country Store. High visibility location on second busiest route in Maine. Only serious inquiries, please. Call (207) 824-2300. 12-13p

For Rent

SKI HOUSE ON SONGO POND, three bedrooms, fireplace, 15 minutes from Sunday River. Ice skating. \$800/week. \$400 weekend. 824-3191. 50f

FURNISHED LOG HOME. Suitable for 1 person or couple. Ten minutes from Sunday River. Quiet location, call 364-7520. 34f

WEEKEND OR BY THE WEEK Large house - sleeps ten. 10 minutes from Sunday River. 824-2028 or 824-4613. 50f

BROAD STREET, one bedroom furnished apartment long/short term lease available. Security deposit & references required - no pets. 824-3062. 2f

SPACIOUS ONE BEDROOM apartment with breakfast nook, deck, large storage area and gas heat, convenient to downtown Bethel and Sunday River. \$375 a month plus utilities. Contact 603-745-6439 for more information. 5f

ELDERLY HOUSING. One and two bedroom apt. at Rustfield I and Rustfield II in Norway and Sudbury Village, Bethel. Rents are subsidized to qualified applicant. Waiting list maintained. For more info, call Joan Moorhead 743-0140; Ginny Walker 824-3364. Equal Housing Opp. 5-20

SMALL TWO BEDROOM HOUSE trailer. West Bethel, Maine. 1-207-836-3945. 9f

The Dr. Danforth APARTMENTS located on Main Street in Norway, is accepting applications for one and two bedroom apartments now available. Applicants must be 62 years of age or older, or handicapped, or disabled, and meet HUD income and eligibility guidelines. Rent is based on 30% of adjusted monthly income. For more information and/or an application, please call HAYDEN ASSOCIATES at 622-1014 or 743-5293. Equal Housing Opportunity. 10-13

NEW FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Great for one person or couple. Located on US Rt. 2 in Hanover, Maine. Minutes from Bethel and Rumford. Available April 1st. Call 364-7520. 10f

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. Newly built potential commercial office space for rent on US Rt. 2 in Hanover, Maine. Eight miles from Bethel, fifteen miles from Rumford. Excellent location. Call 364-7520. 10f

Sudbury Inn

Sudbury Inn is now planning for summer staffing. This popular restaurant with a good reputation has experienced very little turnover in the past three years. Team oriented people with positive attitude and experience will be needed in both the kitchen and dining room. Possibilities exist for April training hours as well. Stop in to complete an application this week.

Lower Main Street, Bethel

Here's your chance to enter the trades OIL BURNER SERVICE TRAINING CLASSES

held at
TELSTAR REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
Route 26, Bethel, Maine

CLASSES START On April 5, 1994,
Tuesday Evenings • 7 - 9 PM (10 Week Course)

Please Pre-Register by Contacting

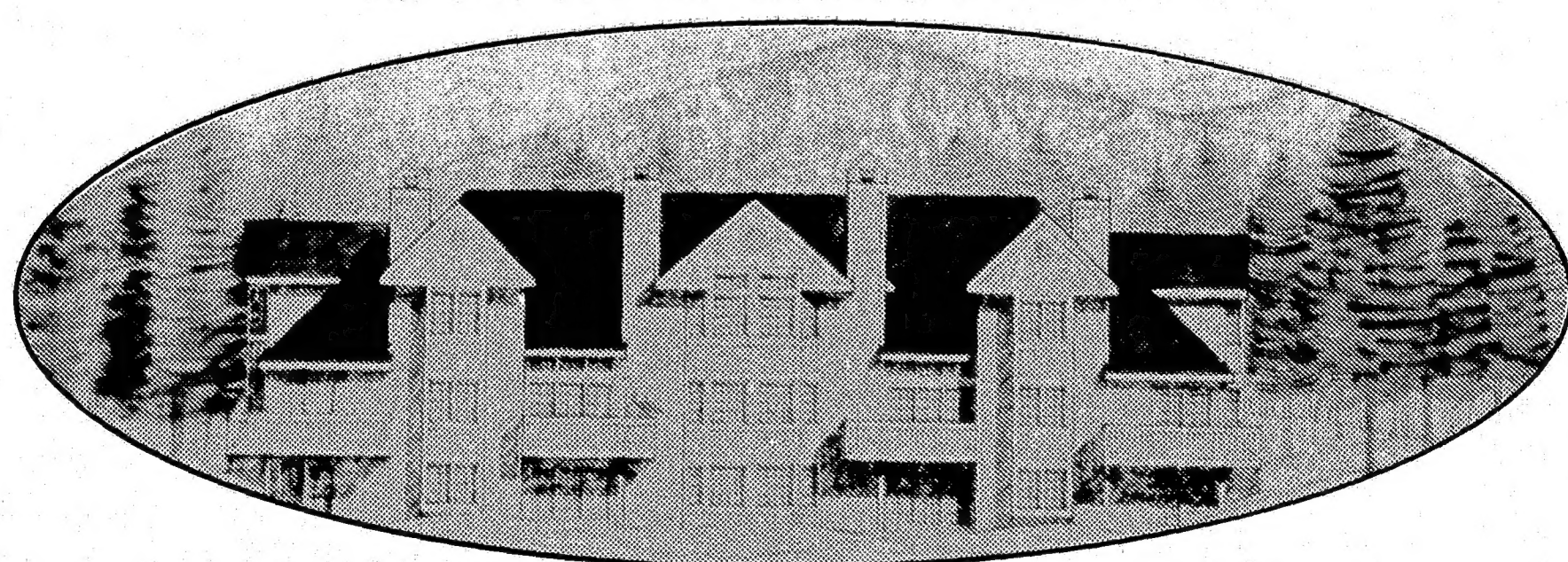
Robert T. Folsom Sr.

Master Oil Burner Lic. 2836

at 207-824-2211

GAS - RAY INC.
RFD #1 Box 895
Songo Pond Road • Bethel, Maine 04217

The finest slopeside second homes ever offered...
at the East's hottest ski resort



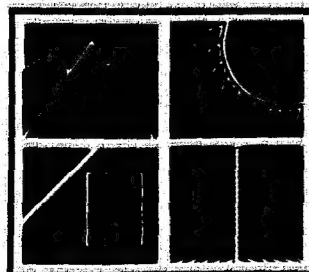
Slopeside ♦ Quality Construction ♦ Panoramic Views

Ski to your door each afternoon. Stoke the fire, and watch the sun set over the mountains. You're home -- in your new Locke Mountain Townhouse.

Locke Mountain Townhouses offer two spacious floor plans. You'll love the convenience and privacy. Best of all, you're slopeside at Sunday River... giving you the East's best skiing and year-round recreational opportunities.

Call Sunday River Realty today, and learn how you can enjoy the best of Maine's Western Mountains... four wonderful seasons a year.

3-bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths 1660 sq. ft. home:
3-bedrooms, 3 baths, loft, and daylight basement 1800 sq. ft. home:
Prices range from 149,000 - 169,000



(207)-824-3000 ext. 333

FURNISHED MOBILE HOME

Quiet location, large yard with swimming pool in Rumford. Call 364-7520.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, 2 per month, utilities not included. Dep. of \$550. 836-2601 or 836-3011.

IN-TOWN BETHEL, one bedroom apartment, with deck overlooking Woodlawn heat. Security references. Call 824-2466.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT included \$350 a month, year 3575.

NEW DUPLEX 2 bedroom, full dishwasher, washer, dryer. Half downtown Bethel, 8 months 1 month 824-3919 weekdays, 2 weekends.

Real Estate

SOUTH RIDGE 2 bedroom townhouse, fireplace, dishwasher. Fully mountain views, quiet location. River Ridge Run Trail. WA REDUCED TO \$109,000. Call 824-284-6484.

1+ ACRE LOTS at Nordic

Classifieds ~ Call 824-2444

guaranteed. Call 617-245-442-8542. 12ne
BUSINESS OP-
to lease/manage Country
visibility location on second
in Maine. Only serious
ase. Call (207) 824-2500. 12-13

or Rent

ON SONGO POND, three
fireplace, 15 minutes from
ice skating. \$800/week. \$400
4-3191. 50lf

LOG HOME, Suitable for 1
people. Ten minutes from Sunday
location. Call 364-7520. 34lf

OR BY THE WEEK Large
ten. 10 minutes from Sunday
228 or 824-4613. 50lf

RETT, one bedroom furnished
for short term lease available.
Post & references required - no
2. 2lf

ONE BEDROOM apartment
at nook, deck, large storage area
at, convenient to downtown
Sunday River. \$375 a month plus
contact 603-745-6439 for more
50lf

HOUSING, One and two
at Rustfield I and Rustfield II
and Sudbury Village, Bethel.
biditized to qualified applicant.
maintained. For more info, call
lead 743-0140; Ginny Walker
qual Housing Opp. 5-20

VO BEDROOM HOUSE trailer.
Maine. 1-207-836-3945. 9lf

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Rent is based on 30% of adjusted
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application, please call HAYDEN
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ISHED APARTMENT for rent.
one person or couple. Located on
in Hanover, Maine. Eight miles
from Rumford. Available April 1st.
620. 10lf

PACE FOR RENT. Newly built
commercial office space for rent on
in Hanover, Maine. Eight miles
el, fifteen miles from Rumford.
location. Call 364-7520. 10lf

Summer staffing.
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ERVICE
ASSES

HIGH SCHOOL
Maine

April 5, 1994,
(10 Week Course)

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FURNISHED MOBILE HOME for rent.
Quiet location, large yard with inground
swimming pool in Rumford Point, Maine.
Call 364-7520. 10lf

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, 2 baths, \$550
per month, utilities not included, security
dep. of \$550. 836-2601 or 836-3600. 11-12

IN-TOWN BETHEL, one bedroom, two floor
apartment, with deck overlooking yard.
Wood/brick heat. Security deposit,
references. Call 824-2465, leave
message. 12lf

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT electric
included \$350 a month, year round. 836-
3575. 12lf

NEW DUPLEX 2 bedroom, fully furnished,
dishwasher, washer, dryer. Half mile from
downtown Bethel, 8 months lease \$500 a
month 824-3919 weekdays, 207-967-5065
weekends. 12-15p

SOUTH RIDGE 2 bedroom townhouse with
fireplace, dishwasher. Fully furnished,
mountain views, quiet location on Sunday
River Ridge Run Trail. WAS \$119,000
REDUCED TO \$109,000. Call owner at
207-284-6484. 12lf

1+ ACRE LOTS at Nordic Knoll, Upper
Sunday River Valley. Southern exposure,
mountain views. Soil tested, owner financing
possible. 824-2115. from \$28,500. 15lf

3-6 BEDROOM FARMHOUSE in West
Bethel. New sewer system, down payment
owner will finance. Call 207-836-3945. 17lf

SUNDAY RIVER ROAD, new 4 bedroom
house overlooking ski area. Oil heat, easy
access. \$175,000, possible owner financing.
207-836-2002. 09lf

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Large Victorian
with barn. Rumford Corner, 9 miles from
Mt. Abram, 15 miles from Sunday River.
Great for B&B. \$83,000, firm. Evenings
824-3470. 9lf

SUNDAY RIVER FIVE PLUS ACRE lots.
Town maintained road, Barker Mountain
Village, soil tested, owner financing
possible. \$39,900 and up. Bryce Yates 207-
824-2420. 52-21

BRYANT POND, ON SPRUCE
MOUNTAIN - 3 story 20'x20' ski cabin.
Mountain views from wrap-around deck. 20
minutes to Sunday River, ten minutes to Mt.
Abram. \$34,000 (508) 374-6172. 7-14

BRYANT POND 2 BDRM house on Church
St. Fully insulated, new wiring, new roof,
finish work needs to be done. Only \$32,900.
Call 665-2535 or 665-2383 Sweet Violets
Realty. 8-15

SUNDAY RIVER North Peak III Ski-in-
ski-out, furnished 2 bedroom condo. Outdoor
heated pool, excellent condition. \$81,000.
Owner 508-695-2110 after 5 p.m. 8-19p

SUNDAY RIVER SKIING Mt. view, three
bedrooms, 2 full baths, wood stove, wrap
deck. Sunscreened porch, fully appliances.
Low Lovell taxes, also enjoy area lakes,
rivers. Reduced \$91,500 by owner. 603-447-
2672. 10-13p

USDA FOREST SERVICE
EVANS NOTCH RANGER DISTRICT
BETHEL, MAINE

The Evans Notch Ranger District of the
White Mountain National Forest is cur-
rently accepting comments on two pro-
jects proposed for the coming year. One
project is the overall maintenance of
trails, roads, recreation sites, and facil-
ities located throughout the District. The
second project consists of either heavy
maintenance or relocation of the Cold
River/Leach Link hiking trail, which is
located northwest of Deer Hill in Stow,
Maine. Please address any comments to
District Ranger Holly Ortegón, Evans
Notch Ranger District, RR 2, Box 2270,
Bethel, Maine 04217. For more information
on the projects call Pat Nasta at 207-
824-2134. Comments will be accepted
through April 18, 1994.

USDA FOREST SERVICE
EVANS NOTCH RANGER DISTRICT
WHITE MOUNTAIN
NATIONAL FOREST
BEANS PURCHASE
COOS COUNTY, NEW HAMPSHIRE

The White Mountain National Forest is
proposing to harvest timber in the vicinity
of Wild River on the Evans Notch Ranger
District. The Twin Brook sale area is 4.5
miles Southwest of the junction of the
Wild River Road (Fr. 12) and Route 113.
A total of 332 acres would be treated. All
of the acres would be managed using
the uneven-aged methods of single tree
and small group. One of the findings
would be converted to a one acre wildlife
opening. Approximately 800 feet of short
spur roads would be constructed from
the Wild River Road to access the area.
In accordance with the National Environ-
mental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA), the
district has prepared an Environmental
Assessment for this project. We are
accepting comments on this proposal
until April 22. To obtain more information
on the Environmental Assessment or
project, contact Wayne Millen at the
Evans Notch Ranger District, RR #2,
Box 2270, Bethel, Maine 04217 or call
(207) 824-2134, Fax # (207) 824-3312,
TTY (207) 824-3312.

Here Comes
Spring!

Ready for Mud Season?

We can help:

Open your camp

Complete spring cleaning

Rent your summer camp

Fix-up your winter rental

Let Bethel's Only Property Rental
& Management Agency Help!

Creative Management Associates
115 Main Street, Bethel
(corner of Main & Vernon)
(207) 824-4044

LET'S WORK TOGETHER!

"THE RENTAL CONNECTION"
NEEDS RENTAL PROPERTY
OLD OR NEW RUSTIC OR MODERN
SHORT TERM, LONG TERM
OR SEASONAL
WINTER, SPRING, SUMMER OR FALL
YOUR CHOICE!

We're located in Mahoosuc Realty Office
Main St., Bethel, Maine
TEL: 207 824 2771 FAX 207 824 2061

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TEL: 207 824 2771 FAX 207 824 2061

1 HOUR TO SUNDAY RIVER, Sugarloaf
or Saddleback, Large Barn (15,000 sq. ft.) on
2.5 acres in Wild Village near Webb Lakes.
2,600 sq. ft. finished living space. Wood-oil
heat, elevator, workshop-out building, ample
storage for big and small toys. Trout brook
and tennis courts adjoin property. Price
\$69,000. (Owner financing possible) Call
Bill after 6 PM - 585-2461. 11-14

\$700 down, 180 at \$149, APR 10.75% or
\$13,995; New 2 BR (207) 786-4016, Daily
9-7, Sunday 10-5. LUV Homes (1 mile from
Turnpike) 1049 Washington Rt. 202 Auburn,
ME. 12-15

HUGO 64x28 this week \$37,995. 3 BR, 2
baths, fireplace, dishwasher and 6" walls.
With land no money down, no land 5%
down, 240 months APR 10.5 or 10% D.P.
240 months APR 8%. (207) 786-4016, Daily
9-7, Sunday 10-5. LUV Homes (1 mile from
Turnpike) 1049 Washington St. Rt. 202
Auburn, ME. 12-15

THE VERY BEST 56x28: \$39,995; 6"
WALLS, skylights, lots of kitchen cabinets,
Thermopane Windows, Vaulted Ceilings,
Dry Wall, Custom Built Cabinets, FHA Car-
pet and Lots More! (603) 286-4624
Honeymoon, Littleton NH. 12-15

QUALITY ALWAYS COSTS LESS:
"1994" 70' 3 BR \$19,395. \$970 down, 180 at
\$205, walk in closets, lovely snack bar, 2 dr
refrig., elect range, washer dryer plumbing,
storms, house door, vaulted ceilings. 1 1/2
Oil furnace, vaulted ceilings. 1 1/2 2
APR 10.75%. OPEN 9 to 7, Sun 10-5. (603)
444-6208. Honeymoon, exit 43 off Rt. 93. Go
right, right again on Rt. 18 North, 4 miles,
Littleton, NH. 12-15

BUILDING FOR SALE/PUBLIC NOTICE:
building reclaimed from insurance co. 40' x
38' arch style building, one open end. Slight
shipping damage. Was \$6,360, will sell for
\$3,960. 1-800-292-0111. 12ne

Public Notice
Please take notice that Bethel Commo-
dore Corp., PO Box 49, Bethel, ME
04217 is filing for a permit with the
Department of Environmental Protection
to make alterations under the Natural
Resources Protection Act. To install a
stop-log system at the old stone dam on
Mill Brook to raise the level of the current
pond four feet more or less to provide
water for golf course irrigation. This is a
resubmission of an application you were
previously notified of.

At the following address: Route 5,
Bethel, Maine. The application will be
filed for public inspection at the Depart-
ment's Office in Augusta and at the
municipal offices on March 25, 1994.

Written comments and/or a request for
a public hearing from an interested per-
son must be sent to the Department of
Environmental Protection, State House
Station #17, Augusta, Maine, 04333. A
public hearing may or may not be held at
the discretion of the Commissioner or
Board of Environmental Protection.

The Department of Environmental Pro-
tection does not discriminate on the
basis of disability in its programs or ser-
vices. If you need assistance, contact
the Land Bureau Permit Assistance
coordinator (287-2111) or the DEP
Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)
coordinator (287-2691). This material
can be made available in alternate for-
mats.

MAINE STREET REALTY
Executive Opportunities!

#366, Bird Hill Lodge overlooks
North Pond. This peaceful parcel
includes 15 +/- acres, ponds, fields
and trees. Ideal for B&B with 2
fieldstone fireplaces as well as
separate 1 bedroom apartment.
\$170,000. 12lf

#381, Classic Gentlemen Farm situated on
south facing slope. The 15 +/- acres of
panoramic views can be enjoyed from the
family room. Renovated 3 bedroom
farmhouse includes a 1/2 acre barn and
rugged pond, waterfountain, Hicks Pond
\$139,000. 12lf

For further information or Additional Properties, stop by our Main Street Office or call
MAINE STREET REALTY (207) 824-2114

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Pets

WHAT'S SO DIFFERENT about the
HAPPY JACK 3-x flea collar? It works!!
Contains no synthetic pyrethroids. For dogs
& cats! West Paris Hardware, 674-2127. 7-18

Vacation Properties

GOT A CAMPGROUND MEMBERSHIP
or timeshare? We'll take it. America's most
successful resort resale clearinghouse. Call
Resort Sales Information toll free hotline
1-800-423-5967. 12ne

Annual Town Meeting
The Woodstock Annual Town
Meeting will be held at 7:00
p.m. Monday evening, March
28th, 1994 at the Woodstock
school multi-purpose room.
Copies of the Town Report are
available at the Town Office.
Vern Maxfield
Town Manager

Publishers Notice
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to
the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal
to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination
based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an
intention to make any such preference, limitation, or dis-
crimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertis-
ing for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our
readers are informed that all listings advertised in this
newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Mahoosuc Realty, Inc.

Corner of Main & Vernon Streets
PO Box 508 • Bethel, Maine 04217

New Construction: Two bedroom
expandable Cape in W. Bethel subdivi-
sion. 1st floor has 2 bedrooms, living-
room, eat-in kitchen, bath. 2nd floor is
unfinished and awaits your special touch.
Reasonably priced at \$99,900

New Home Bethel: Attractive and new
Saltbox in covered Bailey Road neighbor-
hood. Area boasts new homes - large
trees and easy access to town or the
mountain. The home has a strong rental
history - as well as care and concern by
the owners. \$129,000

2+ Acres of land, East Bethel Road:
Two bedroom mobile home in nice con-
dition, privately situated on the East
Bethel Road only about 1 mile from Locke
Mills. Wonderful turtle shaped "lookout"
rock. A great starter home or vacation
base. Low maintenance, low heating
costs. Priced to sell at \$44,000.

Inn, Rt. 26 - Newry: The Poplar Inn.
The owners quarters are finished with
new plumbing and sills throughout. Needs
your touch to turn the main rooms into
a warm and cozy Inn-or a spectacular
home. 10 Acres, swimming hole on Bear
River just across the road. Located on
Rte. 26 N in Newry, a great deal at
\$149,900

Pine Street, Andover: NEW LISTING.
Lovely 4 bdrm. home located on quiet Vil-
lage street in picturesque Andover.
Attached shed & barn. Separate garage.
New wiring, plumbing, sill work. A great
family home or vacation retreat.
\$125,000

Please write or call for a brochure of all our listings
Tel: 207-824-2771 • Fax: 207-824-2061

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Annual Town Meeting

The Woodstock Annual Town
Meeting will be held at 7:00
p.m. Monday evening, March
28th, 1994 at the Woodstock
school multi-purpose room.
Copies of the Town Report are
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Vern Maxfield
Town Manager

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crimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertis-
ing for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our
readers are informed that all listings advertised in this
newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

RESTAURANT FOR LEASE

60 Feet • Fully Furnished.
Located on Route 2 in
West Bethel.
\$800 per month.
CALL 836-3575

We NEED a few good properties!

Many call but few are chosen to
participate in our Summer
rental program.

If you own a quality lake-front cottage,
mountain home, or cabin on a stream,
give us a call!

Obituaries

RICHARD L. DAVIS

Richard L. Davis, 77, of Intervale Road, Bethel, died Tuesday, March 22, 1994 at his residence. He was born on April 8, 1916, the son of Leslie and E. Marie Swan Davis. He was educated in Bethel schools and graduated from Gould Academy in 1934. He then attended Wentworth Institute in Boston, Mass.

He owned and operated L.E. Davis Lumber Co. in Bethel, a long-log lumber mill. He was an avid fisherman and hunter. He was instrumental in establishing the Bethel Airport and owned his own airplane for many years.

He was past master of the Bethel Lodge #97 A.F.&A.M. He served as trustee and officer of Bethel Savings Bank and also as selectman for the Town of Bethel for many years. He was also a member of the Bethel Methodist church.

He lived in Bethel all of his life and married Rita Hutchins in 1938. Survivors include his wife of Bethel; three sons, Peter Davis of Boynton Beach, Fla., James R. Davis of Virginia Beach, Va., and Daniel P. Davis of Bethel; two daughters, Leslie Lee Hathaway of Conway, N.H. and Cathy Autrey of Brunswick; two sisters, Mrs. Norman (Phyllis) Dock of Bethel and Mrs. Charles (Kathryn) Hamlin of Longmeadow, Mass., and six grandchildren.

A Masonic graveside service will be held in the spring at the Riverside Cemetery, Bethel, date to be announced. There are no visiting hours. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his memory to the West Bethel Union Church, c/o Richard Hosterman, Box 42, West Bethel, Maine, 04286 or BEARS, c/o Mary Buckman, Walkers Mills Road, Bethel, Maine, 04217.

MURIEL "SCOTTY" BOWHAY

Muriel S. "Scotty" Bowhay, 77, widow of George B. Bowhay, long-time Gould Academy mathematics teacher and coach, died on March 14, 1994, in Pinellas Point, Fla., after complications arising from surgery.

She was born in England in 1917, met and married George Bowhay just before World War II, and lived for 34 years in Bethel while he taught at Gould Academy, from 1938 to 1972. The Bowhays summered in Damariscotta and eventually moved there upon their retirement. Eventually, they moved permanently to Bayonet Point, Fla., where Mr. Bowhay died in the late 1980s. Mrs. Bowhay was an avid painter and captured many Bethel area scenes while she lived here.

She will be buried beside her husband in the Mt. Kisco Cemetery, Mt. Kisco, N.Y., later this spring.



Bonney - Wilday

George and Marianne Gould of 53 Waterspout Mountain Rd., Bethel announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Mae Bonney, to Randall Scott Wilday of South Woodstock.

The bride's father was the late Christopher P. Bonney. She is a 1991 graduate of Telstar Regional High School and is currently employed by Ledgeview Nursing Home in West Paris.

Her fiancé, the son of Lawrence and Elaine Wilday of Koskela Road, South Woodstock, graduated from Pine Tree Academy, Freeport in 1981. He is also currently employed by Ledgeview Nursing Home.

The couple have selected June 12 as their wedding date and the ceremony will be held at Woodstock Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Card of Thanks

I want to thank my family, relatives and friends for all they did to make my "70th" so memorable.

Special thanks to my sister, Edna, for the surprise birthday party.

Many thanks to everyone for all your thoughtfulness to me.

Muriel Butters

Card of Thanks

The fundraising Committee of the Irish/American Youth Exchange program would like to thank all the supporters and participants of the chem-free dance held recently in Locke Mills. The dance was a lot of fun and between ticket, food and raffle sales we were able to raise \$500 towards our goal of \$3,000. Sincere thanks to the following:

Jacksons Silver Post of the American Legion; Sunday River Ski Resort; Sudbury Inn; Mahosuc Guide Service; Bethel Frame Shop; Boonema Pottery; Helen Morton; Sunday River Inn; Gilbert Manufacturing; Nissen Bakery; Coca Cola; Bachman Potato Chips; Oakhurst; Shop and Save; Pool Corner Farm; Chapman Inn.

Respectfully Submitted
Melinda Remington

Births

Steve and Marie Keane are proud to announce the birth of their son, Matthew Philip Keane, born Jan. 24, 1994, at Memorial Hospital in North Conway, N.H., weighing 7 lbs, 4 ozs.

Matthew joins two sisters, Molly, 22 months, and Katlyn, 3.

Belinda Rose and Raymond Bonney of Bryant Pond are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Joshua Christopher Bonney, born on Feb. 7, 1994, at 3:48 p.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 5 lbs, 8 ozs.

Maternal grandparents are Stanley and Irene Pratt of Bryant Pond.

Paternal grandparents are Carl and Alliene Bonney of Bryant Pond.

Joshua joins a sister, Starr, 10, and brothers, Joseph, 11, and Alan, 3.

Benjamin and Stephanie Bolen of Calais are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Matthew James, born on Feb. 14, 1994, at 5:41 p.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs., 8 ozs.

Maternal grandparents are Kenneth and Laurie Crockett.

Paternal grandparents are Cheryl Young of Bethel and Jim Bolen of Friendship.

Matthew joins a brother, Taylor, 1 1/2.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McKay of Andover are announcing the birth of their first child, a son, Carson William. Carson was born on Feb. 16 at Franklin Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 lbs, 6 ozs.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Swan of Andover.

Maternal great-grandmother is Minnie Akers of Andover.

Paternal grandparents are Loyola McKay and the late Charles McKay of Sacramento, Calif. Paternal great-grandmother is Margarite Anderson of Sacramento, Calif.

Frank and Patty Lowell of Newry are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, James Arthur, born on March 4, 1994, at 2:54 a.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs, 15 ozs.

Maternal grandparents are Bill and Joan Adams of Gorham, N.H.

Paternal grandparents are Frank and Bea Lowell of Newry.

James joins brother Danny, 4.

Scott and Lisa Brown of West Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Tyler Scott, born on Feb. 20, 1994, at 3:24 a.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lbs, 13 ozs.

Paternal grandparents are Reginald and Mary Brown of Bethel.

Water/ground temps

The Bethel Water District reports the following water and ground temperatures for March 19.

Water	36 degrees
Ground	
-3 feet	31 degrees
-4 feet	31 degrees
-5 feet	32 degrees
-6 feet	33 degrees

Ground temperatures are measured by sensors under Philbrook Street, where the surface of the ground is exposed and the subsurface is colder than most other locations

ADVERTISING DEADLINES

Display Ads: Monday at noon
Classified Ads: Monday at 2 p.m.

Answers to Super Crossword

RECAP	AGOG	PALS	SAHIB
IRISH	RAZE	OMIT	CRONE
PATRI	CZAR	OONA	USAGE
STEAL	HEW	BLUER	BOXER
DISC	TARO	IIJ	READ
ACADEMY	ANTS	Y	DRIVE
RESOLE	PUZZ	LES	EVOLVE
ENTRY	ROTE	EATA	INTER
DEST	ROTOR	TRUMAN	AND
	CHESS	BINGO	
CAM	ACIDIC	DEBTS	PAPA
OLEAN	NARY	ILLY	GETAT
MALIGN	MACRAME	MARINA	
EMERGED	SLOBS	CARAMEL	
TOE	LAIR	ENL	WAND
	TILLED	DOMINOES	
VOTED	AMIGO	ADA	NEPAL
AMATI	TONO	ARES	INANE
MACON	EVEL	PAST	NOLTE
PRONG	SERF	ETTA	GREEK

VALUE
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USED CARS

Special of the Week

1993 Pontiac Grand AM V6, Auto, 2 Door, Red, 16k

Program Vehicles

1- 1993 Pontiac Bonneville (A610) \$18,895
1- 1993 Pontiac Grand Am (A678) \$12,395
1- 1993 Pontiac Sunbird (A679) \$9,860
1- 1993 Buick Le Sabre (A680) \$18,495
2- 1993 Chevy Corsica (A 676, A677) \$10,950
3- 1993 Olds Cutlass Supreme's \$14,995
3- 1993 Olds Cutlass Clerra (A655, A653, A662) \$12,695

Used Cars

1993 Ford Taurus LX, Loaded, 15,000 miles
1992 Ford Escort, GT, 5-speed, Teal, 28k
1992 Toyota Corolla, 5-speed, 32k
1992 Dodge Dynasty, auto, loaded, 30k
1991 Chrysler Imperial, clean
1991 Pontiac Sunbird, 2 dr, a/c, red
1990 Honda Accord, LX 43k
1989 Pontiac 6000, 4 dr, auto, 45k
1988 Ford Tempo, auto, all-wheel drive, 58k
1988 Olds Calais, 4 dr, auto
1985 Ford LTD, 4 dr.
1983 Pontiac 2000, auto, 56k, clean!
1992 Mazda Protege DX, 5 Speed, teal
1991 Olds Calais, 4 Door, Auto, 30k
1990 Geo Prism GSI, Auto, 55k
1991 Nissan Maxima GXE, Loaded, Leather
1990 Plymouth Grand Voyager
1986 Caravan V6, Auto, Clean
1987 Caravan V6, Auto
1987 Ford Escort, 5 Speed, 83k

Used Trucks

1993 1/2 Nissan 4x2, 9,000 miles
1993 S-10 4x2, V6, auto
1993 Ford Explorer, forest green, 5,000 miles
1992 Chevy G20 Conversion Van, 22k, like new
1990 GMC 2x4, V8, auto, ac, 28,000 miles
1989 S-10 4x2, auto, 38k
1988 Nissan 4x4, w/Plow and cap, nice
1988 GMC 4x4, V6, STD, Long box
1987 GMC S-15 4x4, 4 speed, V6, 64,000 miles
1987 Chevy Blazer, 2 dr, auto, 72,000 miles
1985 S-10 4x2, STD, Long Box
1988 Mazda B2600 4x4 Pick-up
1992 Dodge Dakota Ex Cab, 4x2
1992 S-10 Blazer, leather, loaded
1992 Nissan Pathfinder, 5-speed, 24k
1993 Nissan Pathfinder, Auto, A/C, 16k

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W/LOOK XPO3 REG. \$325
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